



SENATOR George Murphy (right) and Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota inspect portion of wall blown away by terrorist bomb near Tuy Hoa. Murphy and Guy were to check the very polling place bombed by the Viet Cong, but couldn't make it. "It (the bomb) was meant for us," Murphy said. "There's no question it was planned for us."

Thieu-Ky Win Keeps Military at Viet Helm

Sen. Murphy, Guy Miss Cong Bomb

SAIGON (UPI) — Sen. George Murphy, R-Calif., and Gov. William L. Guy of North Dakota came within a few hours of walking into a Viet Cong booby trap Sunday while observing the Vietnam elections.

"If we hadn't gotten fouled up in our schedule, we could have been killed," Murphy said. Two persons were killed and more than 30 were wounded in an explosion that ripped through a polling station.

The senator and governor had been scheduled to land at Tuy Hoa along the central coast at 9:49 a.m.

"This thing went off at 8:50," Murphy said upon his return to Saigon. As it turned out, the senator's party arrived at Tuy Hoa at 1 p.m.

Murphy said he was "amazed" at the fortitude of the people.

"Half of the people who were wounded pressed their wounds and, by God, these people got up and voted," he said. "Any place where you find enthusiasm like that should get the best we can give them."

Army Aids Weary Idaho Firefighters

United Press International

The Army arrived in Idaho Sunday to aid weary firefighters of the wild "Sundance" forest fire, largest inferno in the Pacific Northwest's worst outbreak in modern history.

Planes took off from Ft. Lewis, Wash. Every half-hour, racing sections of a 429-foot pontoon bridge to

the scene to span the Kootenai River near the Canadian border for men and equipment.

The "Sundance," named for a mountain in the area, had exploded over 125 square miles within 24 hours. The wind-whipped blaze cut a swath 60 miles long through timber and brush land.

The U.S. Forest Service deployed nearly 4,000 men, including an Army team from Ft. Lewis, in addition to another 2,000 battling Idaho's 15,000-acre Trapper Peak blaze.

Flames sprouted from numerous tinder-dry sites in Oregon and Montana as well as Idaho, but the situation was under control in Washington, Nevada and California.



MAP locates Sundance Mountain forest fire that extends along a line about 38 miles long between Coolin and Bonners Ferry in the Idaho panhandle.

TRAFFIC TOLL MOVING AT LOWER RATE

United Press International

The Labor Day Holiday traffic toll continued to rise steadily Sunday night, but at a lower rate — about 40 fewer deaths — than last year.

A United Press International count at midnight showed at least 367 persons killed in traffic accidents since the holiday began.

The breakdown: Traffic 367; Drownings 15; Planes 20 and Miscellaneous 29; Total 431.

California led the nation with 34 traffic deaths. New York had 24 and Michigan 23. Texas had 20, Ohio 15, Georgia and Virginia 14 each, and Pennsylvania 12.

500,000 Flock to Seashore

By GEORGE LAINE

Heavy riptides in the Newport-Huntington Beach-Huntington State Beach area, huge holiday throngs at other beaches and a traveling air show Sunday supplied Southland beachgoers with an action-packed day.

More than half a million bathers stormed the sands from Redondo south to Newport to evade high temperatures and heavy humidity. The weatherman said today will be a carbon copy of Sunday.

AT NEWPORT, 85,000 persons jammed the beach. Heavy riptides in moderate to heavy surf — breakers sometimes crested above 8 feet — produced 208 rescues, the Newport Life- (Continued Pg A-3, Col. 2)

Escape From County Jail

LOS ANGELES (CNS)—Eight prisoners were reported missing from the Los Angeles County Jail Sunday night and a search was launched both inside and outside the building.

The prisoners, all wearing blue denim jail trousers and white T-shirts, were reported missing about 8:40 p.m.

"We don't know whether they might be inside the vents or whether they got all the way out," a sheriff's spokesman said.

A count is being taken of the 2,500 prisoners in the jail.

MARRIED, NOT STERILIZED Judge Faces Girl Again

SANTA BARBARA (AP) — Fifteen months ago, Municipal Judge Frank P. Kearney ordered a young mother of two to undergo surgical sterilization.

Saturday he performed a marriage ceremony for the woman and her former common-law husband.

Nancy Hernandez, 22, said she asked for Judge Kearney to marry her and Joseph Sanchez, 23, because she knew the judge by name.

The sterilization order against Miss Hernandez was reversed by a higher court. It had been issued after police found marijuana in the apartment which Miss Hernandez shared with Sanchez and her two infant daughters. Sanchez has since been treated at a state narcotics rehabilitation center.

Was the judge surprised?

"Surprised?" Kearney said, "I was practically floored. But after the ceremony I wished them good luck."



AND NOW IT'S CHUCK?

Lynda Johnson and her latest escort, Chuck Robb, watch the crowd at Whiskey Beach in Delaware. Robb didn't pay much attention to the President's daughter. He spent most of the day playing touch football. Lynda Bird passed the time reading and playing cards with friends.

—AP Wirephoto

Milwaukee Sees Orderly Protest

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Chanting, clapping civil rights demonstrators marched without serious incident on the north side and downtown Sunday in the seventh successive day of protests against the city's refusal to pass an open housing law.

The latest march produced little of the violence which last week led to dozens of injuries and hundreds of arrests.

No arrests were made, and only one incident was reported.

That came when a Negro jumped out of a car accompanying the marchers and struck a white youth who was watching from a sidewalk just west of downtown. The youth apparently was not injured. The Negro got back in the car and continued in the caravan.

Peru Shaken by Strong Quake

WASHINGTON (AP) — A strong earthquake in Central Peru was recorded at the National Earthquake Center in the Environmental Sciences Administration, Washington, Sunday.

A spokesman at the center said the preliminary epicenter is close to the coast of Central Peru, and near the location of an Oct. 17, 1966, quake which claimed 110 lives.

A seismologist, reporting a Richter scale reading of between 6.75 and 7, said the tremor was sufficient to cause extensive damage if it struck near a populated area.

Continued A-4, Col. 8)

Voting Judged Fair

By ROBERT TUCKMAN
Associated Press Writer

SAIGON (AP) — The Thieu-Ky ticket swept into office Sunday in an election that kept military leaders at the helm of South Vietnam's government. At the same time, the vote brought constitutional rule closer and promised a new try at peace talks with North Vietnam.

With about 25 per cent of the vote unofficially tabulated, the military candidates had better than double the vote of surprising dark horse Truong Dinh Dzu.

A dynamic lawyer, the 50 year-old Dzu had campaigned vigorously against the military regime and for peace negotiations with the Viet Cong.

President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu, 44, also promised new peace overtures to Hanoi and a willingness to talk to the Viet Cong.

Despite the sweeping plurality, Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, were failing to get a majority over the combined vote of 10 rival civilian candidates. Had the major civilian candidates gotten together, as they discussed, but failed to do, they might well have achieved their universally desired goal of defeating military rule.

MOST OF President Johnson's 22 observers, as well as watchers from other countries, concluded the election was about as fair as possible under wartime conditions.

The road to democracy was paved with Communist terrorism that killed more than 200 persons in the last week, but by official count four out of five voters cast ballots for president, vice president and the Senate. An election for the House of Representatives is to be held next month, completing the government which is to rule for four years.

Although the trend was clear-cut, the Thieu-Ky victory was marred by charges of voting irregularities and extremely slow official tabulations which raised questions.

The civilian ticket of ex-Premier Tran Van Huong, who had been expected to run a strong second, complained of voting irregularities in Saigon.

More than 12 hours after the polls closed, official totals were available for only the top four presidential tickets in 7 of the nation's 44 provinces. There was no indication of invalid ballots and no evident effort to tabulate the vote for the 60-member Senate also being elected.

Unofficial returns from 28 provinces and six cities (Continued A-4, Col. 1)

• WHERE TO FIND IT •

- MEDI-CAL gives state a throbbing financial headache. Page A-8.
- TIGER SLAVIK, white woman with greenish-blond hair, works free for Negroes. Page B-1.
- HARBOR BEGINS crash labor-training program to curb critical shortage of workers. Page B-9.
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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Q. My son operates a pony ride and is interested in retarded children. He would be happy to devote some days off to giving free rides to retarded and handicapped children. Could you give us a list of schools he might contact who would be interested in this? Mrs. T. B. G., Long Beach.

A. Tell your son he and his pointer will be more than welcome at the Retarded Children's Foundations in Long Beach and San Pedro, the Cerebral Palsy Nursery School and the Benjamin F. Tucker School in Long Beach. A list of addresses and phone numbers will be sent to you so you can contact them to make arrangements.

Q. I'm 13 and interested in doing experiments with the different mouthwashes. Could ACTION LINE help me obtain some agar plates for growing bacteria, so I can test the effect of the mouthwashes on the bacteria? A. L., San Pedro.

A. Never fear, the agar plates are here. Dr. Frank Sawtek, chairman of the Microbiology department at California State College at Long Beach, has agreed to donate a few agar plates to the advancement of cleaner mouths. They will be delivered to you by an ACTION LINE staffer.

Action Line

Q. I've been trying for some time to find a place where I can catch some fresh water crawfish, but to no avail. Can you tell me where I might have some luck? R. J. G., Long Beach.

A. "You get a line, I'll get a pole and we'll go down to that crawdad hole". The little fresh-water shellfish abound in Irvine Lake near Orange. It's likely they can be found locally in most fresh water ponds and the larger irrigation ditches which retain water all year. Kids catch them in the tiny, half-block-long artificial stream in San Pedro's Ayer-III Park. William M. Richardson of the State Fish and Game Department says you need a fishing license to take crayfish but there is no closed season or limit on the catch. They are wary and usually caught in a baited dip net — like crabs — or on a line baited with meat. The junior grade lobsters grab the meat with their claws and can be pulled out of the water still hanging on. "The tails are good eating but rather bland, a little like shrimp," Richardson says. The tails are cut off and boiled. Fish and Game men plant crayfish in some areas, to be fished for by enthusiasts and as food for such fish as largemouth bass. A Fish and Game brochure on crayfish is being sent to you.

Q. In August, 1966, my son went with the Lakewood Pony League All Stars to Ralston, Neb. to compete in the Pony League World Series. They were photographed by Warren Swanson Studio in Omaha. Numerous requests and a \$5.00 money order have failed to get us a print of that picture. It means a great deal to us, and we would be grateful if you could get some action. Mrs. J. M. Lakewood.

A. ACTION LINE contracted Warren Swanson who explained that many team pictures were taken at that (Continued Page A-4, Col. 6)

Oscar Winner James Dunn Dies at 61

Combined News Services

Actor James Dunn, 61, who staged one of the most spectacular comebacks in Hollywood with his Academy Award winning performance in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," died Friday at Santa Monica Hospital.

Hospital officials disclosed the death Sunday and said the noted stage, screen and television actor had been ill for several months.

Dunn's performance as the drunken father in "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" in 1945 won him an Oscar for best supporting actor and marked the end of a five year period in which he had not faced a camera.

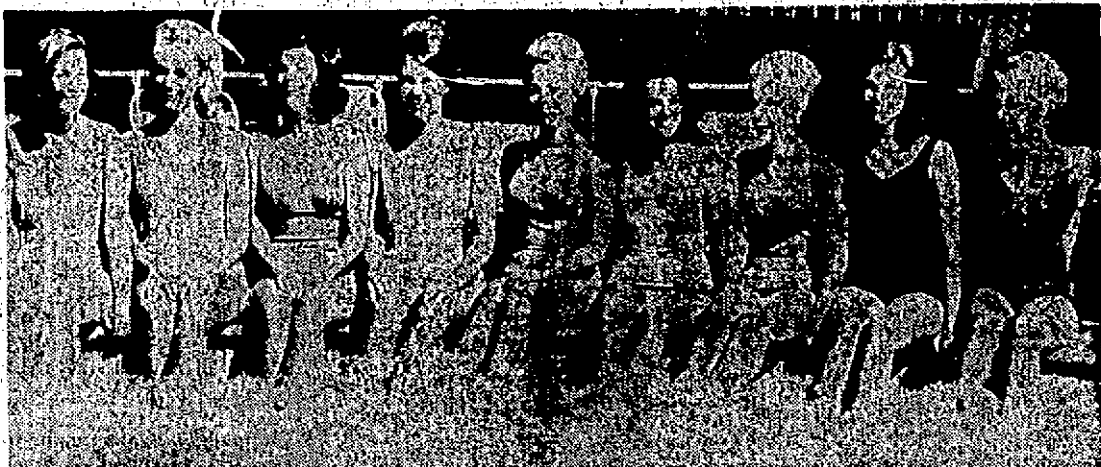
Dunn became one of the hottest profiles in the film capital in the 1930s, then lapsed into virtual obscurity after drawing one bad part after another.

Dunn, son of a prominent stockbroker, was born in New York City. Neighbors included Ella Kazan, who became a noted film director, and Eddie Foy Jr., who became a noted actor and dancer.

Dunn landed his first movie job as a film extra in 1926. He had his first major role in "Bad Girl" in 1931.

In a 1934 movie, "Bright Eyes," he sang one of Hollywood's sweetest songs, "On The Good Ship Lollipop," to child star Shirley Temple.

Other film credits included "Sob Sister," "Handle



NINE EARLY ARRIVALS for the Miss America Beauty Pageant put their feet in water of an Atlantic City pool. The festivities of the pageant commence today with the crowning of Miss America scheduled Saturday night. The girls (from left) are: Penny Thomasson, Alaska;

Karen Pursell, California; Sandra McRee, Georgia; Debra Barnes, Kansas; Vicky Landeck, Nevada; Sheila Scott, New Jersey; Kari Pederson, New York; Linda Workman, Tennessee and Lynda Kilp, Washington.

—AP Wirephoto



THREE OF PRESIDENT Johnson's election observers consult with a South Vietnamese official in a Hue polling place Sunday during the national election. From left, the polling officials; the Rev. Dr. Edward R. L. Elson of Washington; New Jersey Governor Richard Hughes and Eugene Patterson, editor of a Georgia newspaper.

—AP Wirephoto

National

Reuther Asks U.S. Aid in Ford Crisis

Combined News Services

DETROIT — United Auto Workers union President Walter P. Reuther Sunday made a plea for the director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service to sit in on crisis bargaining between the UAW and Ford Motor Co. William E. Simkin, who arrived in Detroit, Sunday said he would join negotiators from the UAW and Ford at today's sessions. Reuther and Ford officials agreed Simkin's presence would help in reaching a settlement before current contracts expire midnight Wednesday, when Ford's 152,000 UAW members will strike if no settlement is reached. Reuther said the presence of Simkin marks "the first time in many years that the head of the U.S. Conciliation Service (SIC) has taken part directly in a major set of negotiations in the automobile industry." In Sunday's talks the negotiators agreed they accomplished little. Work standards and health and safety problems were among the subjects discussed. Reuther said a strike looked inevitable unless Ford, the union's "target" company in negotiations with the auto industry, disclosed figures on its productivity gains and profitability and used them as the basis for figuring wage hikes and improved fringe benefits. Ford, determined to avoid any wage plan that smacks of profit sharing, refused. Reuther said the company wanted to use "UAW board bargaining" and to "brush all facts aside and decide it by a contest of economic power." "If they maintain that indefensible position there will be a strike but they will have called it, not the UAW," Reuther said. "If that's their decision, we have no recourse."

Thunderstorms Rip Texas Coast

Warm, moist air from the Gulf of Mexico streamed into the nation's mid-section Sunday bringing severe showers and thunderstorms to areas from the Texas panhandle to Nebraska. A heavy storm slapped Amarillo, Tex., with hail up to 2 inches in diameter and winds gusts of 52-miles-per-hour. From 3 to 5 inches of rain swelled rivers and streams in the south Texas coastal region and scattered flash flooding was reported. More than 2 inches of rain swamped the Corpus Christi, Tex., Naval Air Base. Continuing rains in the Salina, Kan., area were measured Sunday at 8 inches. Three feet of flash flood water splashed through the streets of Salina and high waters spilled over highways. Heavy showers also were reported in Florida where Gainesville reported more than an inch in six hours. Hurricane Arlene, first of the season, moved farther out into the cold North Atlantic, gaining in size and speed but losing some of its punch.

Foreign Stock Trade Rises

WASHINGTON — After three years of substantial net liquidation, foreigners again became net purchasers of American stocks in the first half of 1967, according to the latest figures covering transactions through June. In the first six months of the year foreigners bought \$3,488,400,000 of American stocks and sold \$3,355,014,000, for net purchases of \$93,386,000. This contrasts with net liquidations averaging \$365 million a year in 1964, 65 and 66.

Old-Time Florida Hotel Burned

ST. PETERSBURG BEACH, Fla. — A spectacular early morning fire which spewed glowing cinders into the Gulf of Mexico destroyed the three-story Pass-A-Grille Beach Hotel Sunday. Only the frame of the 1920 structure remained after firemen fought the blaze for eight hours. A fireman sprained his ankle fighting the blaze but no other injuries were reported.

International

42 Marines Hurt as Reds Hit Base

SAIGON (AP) — Communist gunners pumped about 50 rockets and artillery shells into the U.S. Marine combat base at Dong Ha on Sunday, wounding 42 Leathernecks. American bombers retaliated by attacking the enemy positions in the demilitarized zone. The Communists shelled Con Thien, another Marine outpost just below the DMZ, with 137 rounds of artillery and mortar fire Sunday night. Con Thien was hit again early this morning but Marine officers said there were no casualties or damage. Elsewhere, there was only light ground fighting in South Vietnam and voters braved Viet Cong terror to elect Nguyen Van Thieu as president. The Viet Cong turned out for the Sunday election to menace voters with terror, sabotage and shelling but failed to deter 4.8 million South Vietnamese from casting their ballots.

Israel Maintains 'War' Stand

Israel Sunday charged continued Arab refusal to recognize Israel and talk peace was "irresponsible" and that it reinforced Israel's determination not to give up its present military advantage. The Israeli position was spelled out as some Arab nations began easing their anti-west oil policy. Egypt and Syria, however, unleashed new tough talk against Israel. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said any attempt by Israel to send boats along the Suez Canal would face possible fire "because the UAR is continuing its efforts to strengthen its armed forces." Meanwhile in Cairo at least 50 top Egyptian military officers and civilians have been arrested, on charges of trying to seize command of the armed forces in order to press demands on President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the newspaper Al Ahras said. It indicated the ringleader of the alleged plot was former vice president and deputy supreme commander of the Egyptian armed forces, Abdel Hakim Amer. Amer, a close friend of Nasser, was said to be under house arrest. The newspaper said the accused conspirators planned to wrest control Aug. 27.

No Headway in Free Trade Meet

ASUNCION, Uruguay — The foreign ministers of the Latin American Free Trade Association countries ended intensive negotiations here Sunday without reaching agreement on five of the most vital issues that confronted them. This second meeting of the 11 foreign ministers of the contracting parties to the treaty of Montevideo produced virtually no headway toward the goal of creating a Latin American Market by 1985. The meeting was called for by the hemisphere's chiefs of state at the summit conference in Punta Del Este, Uruguay, last April. The summit declaration signed by the chiefs of state, including President Johnson, ordered the ministers to speed progress toward making the common market a reality within 18 years.

1 Dead, 25 Hurt in Bombings

HONG KONG — One person died and 25 were injured as a result of bomb explosions Sunday both here and at the Colony's border with Communist China. A police inspector, was seriously injured when he was stabbed 15 times by four men believed to be Communists. Despite the number of victims most of the day was quiet, the beaches were crowded and there was no hint of menace in the air. At night, however, a series of bomb incidents brought truckloads of police into the Wanchai area to search for terrorist suspects. The fatality occurred when a parcel exploded outside the Wanchai Fire Station. The victim was the assistant station officer. His wife was seriously injured. A police inspector, a constable, four firemen and two other persons also were injured when the parcel exploded. Two minutes later another bomb exploded, injuring a passerby.



JAMES DUNN
Academy Award Winner

With Care," "Stand Up and Cheer," "The Daring Young Man," "The Payoff," "Welcome Home," "Living on Love," "Pride of The Navy," and "Hold That Woman."

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at Gates, Kingsley and Gates' Mortuary in Santa Monica. Burial will be private.

N. VIET AID

Pastor Martin Niemöller, a World War I submarine commander and now a leading West German pacifist and churchman, said Sunday he will donate \$11,100 of his Lenin Peace Prize money to the North Vietnamese Red Cross.

The president of the German Peace Society and high official of the World Council of Churches, was awarded the Lenin prize this year. He said he has decided to use most of the prize money to buy medical instruments for Hanoi. A part of the prize also will be given to German charities, he said.

Niemöller is vacationing in the Moscow countryside on his seventh visit to the Soviet Union. He has been entertained by the Soviet-sponsored international prize committee and had extensive talks with Russian church leaders.

POPE PRAYER

Pope Paul VI Sunday condemned a wave of banditry on the Italian island of Sardinia and said it was "an index of civil and moral degeneration" the world over.

"These things happened not only in that region but they take place in other parts of the world," he said to visitors receiving his noonday blessing at the papal summer residence in Castelgandolfo. He urged a "return to the fear of God."

WHEELCHAIR

A 48-year-old double amputee whose wheelchair trip from Springfield, Mo., to Los Angeles was stopped Saturday when the wheelchair was taken from him, will be back on the road this morning.

Robert Reed, who has lost both legs from a disease, was given two wheelchairs after news of his plight spread.

Reed planned the trip with the hope of getting a job through resulting publicity so he could support his nine children. Harold Swan, 23, Paragould, Ark., volunteered to push the chair all the way to California.

The two left Springfield Thursday morning and had reached Sarcoxie, 44 miles away, when Robert Fulton of Springfield caught up with them and took the chair home. Reed had rented the wheelchair from Fulton.

RUBBER MAGNATE

H.E. Humphreys Jr., 66, former president and chairman of the board of Uniroyal Inc., the giant rubber manufacturer, died in a White Plains N.Y., hospital Sunday of a heart ailment.

Humphreys began his business career at the age of 17 as a clerk for the Pennsylvania Railroad in Philadelphia by day and a student at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton School of Business at night.

He found great success in the management side of business, but apparently never forgot what it was like on the laborer's end.

He became chairman of the board of Uniroyal — then called the U.S. Rubber Co. — in the last days of the Truman administration

which some businessmen had accused of being very pro-labor.

GHOST WRITER

An authoritative Soviet magazine Sunday questioned whether Svetlana Alliluyeva really wrote her memoirs and suggested the book was ghosted by the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency (CIA).

The biography of the late Premier Josef Stalin's daughter, who defected earlier this year, is scheduled to appear in many countries next month.

Svetlana has said she wrote the book, "Twenty Letters to a Friend," in 1963 and had it smuggled out through Indian sources to India. She recovered it last spring when she went to India to bury her husband's ashes and decided to seek asylum in the United States.

"Many western press organs have expressed the not unfounded opinion," the Soviet magazine International Life said, "that the memoirs were not penned by Alliluyeva and suppose that they were fabricated by CIA ghost writers."

International Life (Mezhdunarodnaya Zhizn), is a political monthly published with the approval of the Soviet foreign ministry.



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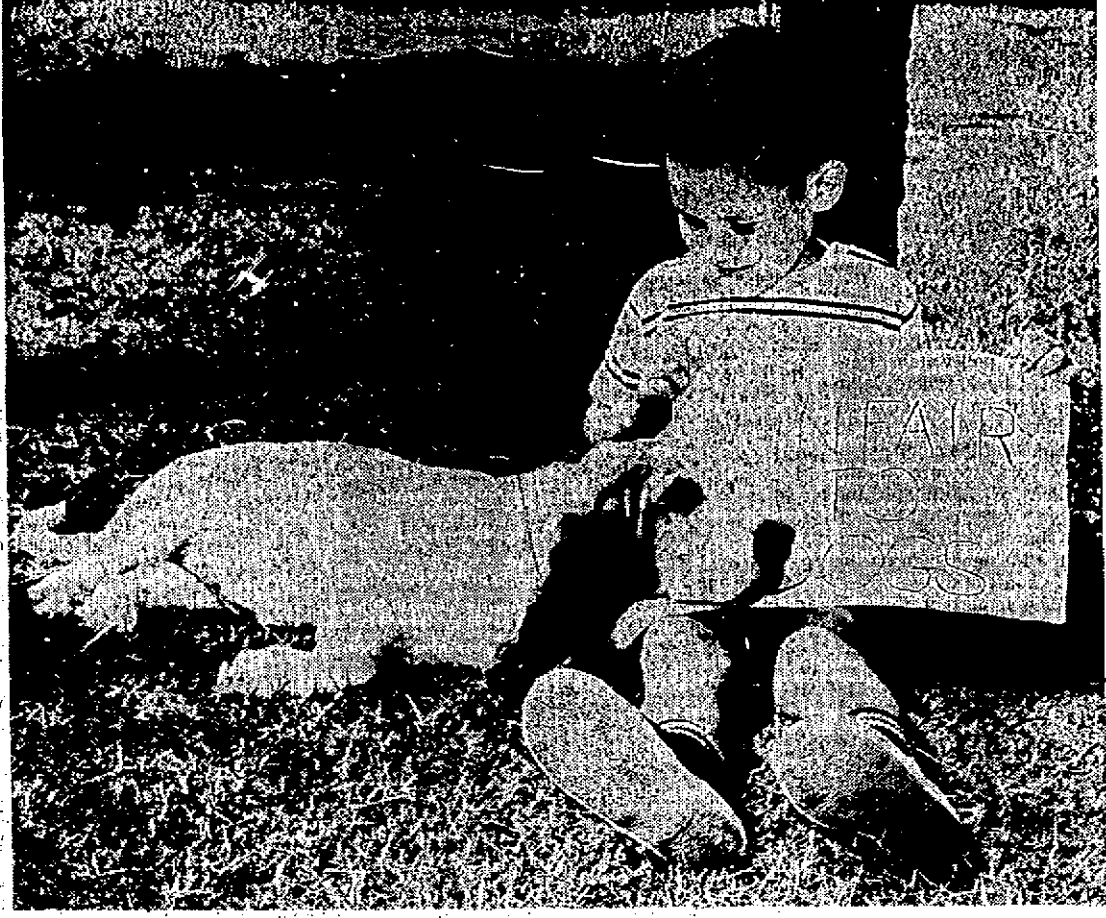
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NONVIOLENT PROTEST
Davy Poodry, 4, and his basset hound, Hilda, staged lie-in at Lakewood park to protest proposed city ordinance banning dogs from parks. City Council will debate ordinance Sept. 12 in

response to complaints that many children have been bitten by dogs while playing in parks. Dave Mills, superintendent of parks and recreation in Lakewood, drafted ordinance for council.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

CONFINEMENT FAILS *Hippies Flee Reservation*

A lot of hippies dress like Indians. They wear beads and headbands and carry blankets. So the Los Angeles City Department of Parks and Recreation decided to put them on a reservation.

"You can have your weekly love-ins at Elysian Park," said William Frederickson, general manager of the department. "Stay in

the Solano Canyon section of the park. That's set aside for you every Sunday."

Frederickson, like the white traders who dealt with Indians in earlier generations, even tossed in a few trinkets. He gave the Indians, er, hippies a stage and power hookup for microphones and electronic musical equipment.

But the Indians, or hip-

pies, didn't want to stay on the reservation, or park.

They'd had a few love-ins at Elysian Park, all right. They'd also had a few at Griffith Park, though. The city wanted them out of Griffith Park. The hippies wanted to be in Griffith Park.

Sunday, the first day of the "you can have Elysian Park" experiment, about

300 hippies came to the reservation. Another 100 went to Griffith Park.

"Foul," cried officials. "We made a deal with your spokesmen."

"Spokesmen?" cried the hippies. "There's no such thing as a hippie spokesman."

To be continued. Next Sunday. At Elysian Park — and Griffith Park.

Corpse Located in Harbor

The decomposed body of a West Covina man, who died last week in a boating accident, was found Sunday floating in Long Beach Harbor.

Lifeguards recovered the corpse of Terry Steven Smith, 26, east of the Reef Restaurant, at 5:05 p.m.

The victim's wife Louise identified her husband's body by a bracelet on his left wrist.

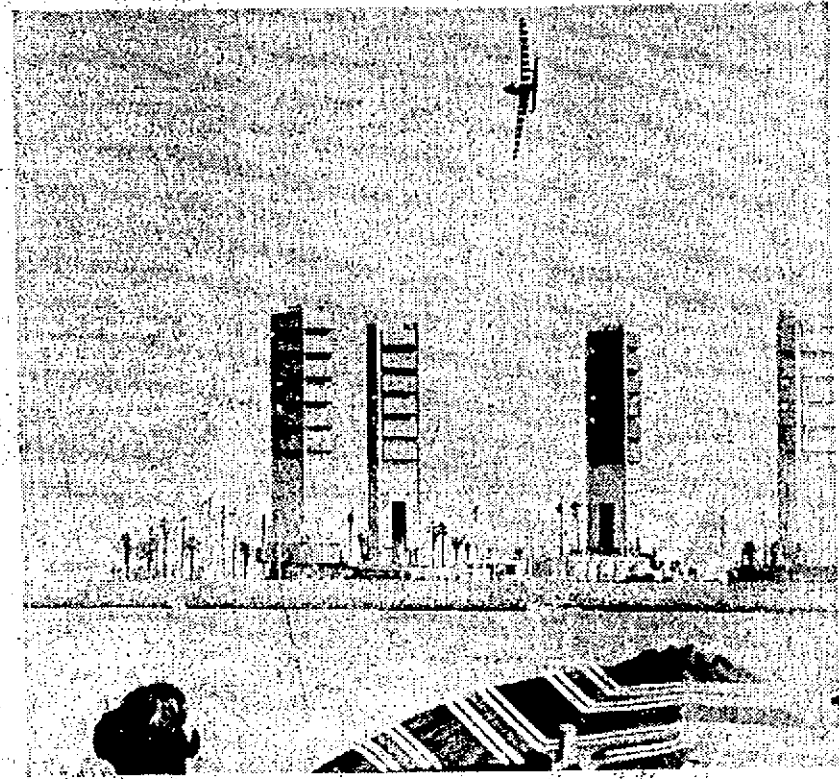
Smith drowned Aug. 26 when a boat in which he was riding capsized while rounding a buoy at the mouth of the Los Angeles River.

A companion, Charles Smutz, 25, of West Covina, told police he was dazed when he struck his head on the side of the capsized boat, but spotted Smith floating 100 yards away.

Smith sank before Smutz could swim to his aid, police said.

Lifeguards unsuccessfully dragged the river mouth for Smith's body after the accident, but they said strong tidal currents apparently pulled him out to sea.

Smith's body was clothed in a pair of cut-off jeans.



STUNT PLANE CAROMS ACROSS LONG BEACH OIL ISLAND
Half-Million Persons Jammed Southland Beaches to Escape Heat.

500,000 Flock to Beach; 208 Rescued at Newport

(Continued from Page A-1)

guard Service reported. Two lifeguards accounted for nearly 100 of those, with Bob Long pulling 50 bathers from the rips and Bill Warnicke rescuing 46.

A total of 61,000 at Huntington Beach brought 86 rescues from heavy surf worsened by riptides. Another 18,000 at Huntington State Beach tested riptide-heavy waters and 75 were rescued there.

Los Angeles County Lifeguards — who patrol the beach area from Redondo south to Cabrillo Beach — counted 225,000 persons, but the water was "so flat that we made only nine rescues."

IN LONG BEACH, an estimated 180,000 persons basked under almost clear skies. Guards were called on to pull only 23 from the surf.

Beach temperatures varied only a few degrees from Long Beach's 73 to Newport's 80. Water temperature ranged from 71 at Long Beach down to 62 at Huntington Beach.

The air show — billed by a Los Angeles radio station as a "gigantic, real, live air show winging over Southland beaches with celebrated, world famous stunt pilots" — proved to be long on words and short on talent.

Only a pair of planes showed up over the Long Beach oil islands, and they stayed only long enough to make a series of passes over the islands, then moved on to other beaches.

Art Scholl, in his "renowned DeHavilland Chipmunk", Mira Slovak, in his "amazing Bucher Jungman", and Carolyn Salishury, in a "stock Citabria", may or may not have been in the planes.

Absent were the Red Baron and Snoopy, who might have been expected to show up in any air show.

Wedding Party Gets Rough—Really Rough

AZUSA (AP)—Four participants of a wedding shower were arrested Sunday after police answered neighbors' calls reporting a noisy party.

Police Sgt. Neal Robertson said that after officers arrived at the Joe Camarena residence, about 100 members of the party became hostile. The officers summoned help and 16 squad cars from the California Highway Patrol, the sheriff's department, the Glendora and Covina police departments answered the call.

Tug Strike in Fourth Day

The tugboat operators strike entered its fourth day at Long Beach and Los Angeles harbors today with no significant effect on port traffic.

Marine Exchange officials said ships moved in and out of the harbors on schedule Sunday. There were 16 arrivals and 12 departures—all freighters and

tankers.

Only the 974-foot, 61,000-ton Lake Palourde, scheduled to dock Saturday, remained in the outer harbor, stranded by the strike.

Members of Local 18 of the Masters, Mates and Pi-

lots union struck the San Pedro Tugboat Co. at midnight Friday in a wage dispute. The union wants a pay increase of \$1.31 per hour over the present \$3.69 for chief engineers and \$3.79 for captains.

When the 100 tug crewmen walked out, members of two other tugboat unions—the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Inland Boatmen's Union of the Pacific—walked out in sympathy.

Man Hurt as Pleasure Boat Burns

An Avalon sportsfisherman lost his boat — and his catch — when his 19-foot runabout caught fire and burned to the water line Sunday three miles off Catalina Island.

Enzo Paradisi, 35, of 316 Whittly Drive, Avalon, was rescued by a passing cruiser and the Coast Guard towed the hulk of his craft to port.

Paradisi suffered first-degree burns on his right leg and left foot. He was treated at an Avalon clinic, then released.

He told authorities he had decided to head for home after five hours of good fishing. A flashback set his craft afire when he started the inboard engine.

Paradisi valued his craft at \$5,000 and listed it as a total loss.

Shooting Victim Improves

A Long Beach woman — wounded when a .30-30 caliber rifle discharged accidentally when she was visiting her brother in Norwalk — was in satisfactory condition Sunday at Norwalk Community Hospital.

Mrs. Frances G. McConnell, 50, of 1034 Temple St., was seated in a chair at the home of Hugh Lyon of 14627 Devlin Ave., when he was showing the weapon. It discharged, and the heavy slug struck Mrs. McConnell in the left side, exited the right side, and pierced her right hand.

Norwalk Sheriff's deputies sent her to Norwalk Community Hospital, where she underwent surgery.

They said the bullet ricocheted off a chair, was partly mashed by the impact and tore into her body.

Fire Bomb Sets L.B. Bar Ablaze

A North Long Beach bar was damaged by fire Sunday after neighbors saw a heavy-set man place what appeared to be a Molotov cocktail near the building.

Police said the blaze at the Twilight Zone Bar, 1515 E. South St., broke out minutes after the suspect was seen fleeing the scene at 6:05 a.m.

Neighbors told officers they saw the man place a bottle with a paper fuse in front of the bar, walk across the street, then run west on South Street.

Then, they said, they saw flames in front of the bar.

Two engine companies quickly doused the blaze.



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Braemar of Scotland travels to the U.S.A. with two lambs wool sweaters, hailed from the highlands as the classic look for important men; sizes 40 to 46. Vest style also available . . . 13.50. Pullover in amber, golden sand, skye green, steel blue, navy, cranberry . . . 17.00 Cardigan in golden sand, steel blue, skye green or amber . . . 23.50.

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PALOS VERDES
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LAKEWOOD



PREMIER NGUYEN CAO KY, his wife, Mai, and family relax at the resort city of Nha Trang where they spent election day. Ky, on winning ticket with Nguyen Van Thieu, holds one of his children.

Thieu-Ky Victory Retains Military

(Continued from Page A-1)

showed: Thieu-797,771; Dzu 339,225; Huong-291,274. The former chief of state, Phan Khac Suu, who headed the assembly which wrote the new constitution, was a poor fourth with 171,893.

THE FIRST free presidential election was held under a constitution drafted by a constituent assembly elected last September. Communist and "neutralist" candidates were barred, so the Viet Cong had little voice in the election except that of efforts to negate it.

Thieu, a lieutenant general, has been chief of state the last two years in the government set up by the military forces. Ky, 36, commands the air force. As premier, he actually held the more powerful post in the military government. He ran for vice president as Thieu's running mate in Sunday's election. Thieu will appoint the new premier.

Since the polls closed, none of the candidates had issued any formal statements or victory claims. Like Thieu, most were in retreats along the coast, having a brief rest after the month-long campaign.

Available returns indicated many of South Vietnam's voters displayed characteristic independence. In Tay Ninh Province, for example, where the military regime reportedly had won the backing of the predominant Cao Dai religious sect, the Thieu-Ky ticket ran a poor second and was swamped by the over-all civilian vote. Dzu showed surprising strength in many areas where he wasn't given much of a chance.

Dzu, an active member of Rotary International who was widely traveled for a Vietnamese politician, was

the most vocal of all the critics during the campaign. He offered a four-point peace program for talks with the Communist National Liberation Front after discussions with South Vietnam's allies and the Hanoi regime.

HE WANTED to start with an unconditional halt in the bombing of North Vietnam, and proposed a cease-fire on the ground.

Huong, who also advocated peace, as had all the candidates but one, was less outspoken though he was almost as critical of the military regime. The fourth-running Suu had campaigned quietly, depending largely on behind-the-scenes efforts. But he, too, said the military regime could never solve the nation's ills, particularly social change and land reform.

As he showed up to cast his ballot at Saigon's city hall, Thieu repeated his campaign promise to send a message to North Vietnam suggesting peace talks to end the war.

"If they reply with good will and ask another gesture of good will, I will call for a one-week pause in the bombing of the north," Thieu said.

Asked if he thought Hanoi would respond, Thieu said: "I'm not sure. I believe that this election is part of our plan to win the war. I believe we have to be strong militarily and politically after the election."

VIET CONG terror, which picked up momentum as the month-long campaign neared an end, surged right into election day with grenade attacks and kidnappings. These succeeded in halting the balloting only in three of the 8,824 polling places.

'Bad Consequences' Predicted for S. Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A former cabinet member in the government of slain South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem said the victory of the military slate in South Vietnam's first free election is "full of bad consequences."

Tranh Van Dinh, former minister of education, predicted "a lot of problems" between victorious Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky because "Ky won't want to be number two."

Thieu was elected president and Ky vice president.

Dinh said he wasn't surprised at the outcome of the election in view of the



THE WINNER, NGUYEN VAN THIEU. Thieu and wife polls in Saigon.

Saturday night 277 civilians were kidnapped from two villages south of Da Nang, and kidnappings were reported in other parts of the country.

In Saigon several grenades were thrown at polling places and elsewhere, including the residence of U.S. Deputy Ambassador Eugene M. Locke Saturday night. A Vietnamese bystander was slightly injured.

One of the biggest turnouts was in the 1st Corps area — the northernmost part of the country — where the heaviest fighting of the war has occurred. Officials in Da Nang said the 1st Corps area had an 87 per cent voter turnout, far above what had been hoped for. There were 640-981 voters registered in the area, which is composed of five provinces. Officials reported an 83 per cent turnout for the entire country.

ACTION IN the war on election day, in fact, was focused on the demilitarized zone which is in the 1st Corps area. North Vietnamese guns shelled U.S. Marines through the day and U.S. Air Force B52 bombers flew two counter-attack missions.

U.S. military personnel and other Americans employed by government agencies were restricted to their quarters over the election weekend, a step designed to show there was no American role in the voting procedures.

Many had expected Huong — a former premier — to win in Saigon by a wide majority, but he took the capital by only a 3,222-vote margin.

Huong's running mate, Mai Tho Truyen, charged the government acted to limit the vote in Saigon. He claimed some polls did not open until an hour after the 7 a.m. starting time while others run out of ballots in the afternoon. Truyen said his party leadership would decide later whether to file a formal protest.

Unofficial returns in Saigon gave Huong 129,678 votes and Thieu 126,456.

The civilian candidates charges throughout the campaign that the campaign was not fair, since the incumbents — Chief of State Thieu and Premier Ky — had the advantage of government machinery to promote their candidacy.

Observers See Viet Vote Fair

SAIGON (UPI) — American election observers found no evidence of crooked voting as they turned the polling places during Sunday's election in South Vietnam.

The 22 poll watchers appointed by President Johnson split up into separate groups and flew to different parts of the country.

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin of Baltimore and Mayor Joseph M. Barr of Pittsburgh visited Can Tho in the Mekong Delta during early hours of the voting.

"The important thing is that they've done a tremendous job of mechanics," said Barr. "I've seen no harassment of voters here. In fact, in some respects this election has looked better than some at home."

Dressed in a white, open-collared sport shirt, McKeldin said he thought the Vietnamese "have everything to lose and nothing to gain by an unfair election."

"I think it has been very fair," he said. "I'm no expert, just an observer. But the fact that President Johnson sent us has had a stimulating effect on the country here."

Also in the group was Stanford Smith, general manager of the American Newspapers Publishers Association.

"In the past four days I've been here, I have not seen enough to make an adequate judgment. What happens after the election is more important than what happens when we are here," he said.

"I've been looking specifically at the South Vietnamese press and I think they have a great deal of freedom here."

"I'm very much impressed with the interest the people of Vietnam have taken," said Dave Sullivan, vice president of the AFL-CIO. "I have talked to people and candidates and they all feel this election was conducted right. I think that's a great credit to these people in wartime."

"I think what happens after this election will be more significant than what happened before."

German Car Deaths

WIESBADEN, Germany (AP) — West Germany had more than a half million traffic accidents and 7,742 highway deaths in the first six months this year, the federal statistics office reported.

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Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

time, and there was a mix-up in the identity of the various teams. ACTION LINE supplied Swanson with the necessary information about your son's team, and you should have your picture next week.

Q. I've often wondered what the laws are regulating the disposal of a person's cremated remains. Is it legal to have the ashes scattered or do you have to buy an inurnment site in a cemetery or mausoleum? W. S., Long Beach.

A. A 1930 state law prohibits the scattering of ashes except at a cemetery gravesite or at sea. A surviving spouse or other legal custodian of cremated remains — actually bone fragments — may get a permit from the State Bureau of Vital Statistics in Sacramento to scatter the ashes on the sea from an airplane. Ashes also can be obtained for a survivor for removal outside California for disposal, but, again, a permit must be obtained from the vital statistics people.

SOUND OFF!

I want to sound off about those very discourteous people who, when they happen to get a wrong number, simply bang down the phone without even a word of apology. Don't they realize that they might have caused the other person some inconvenience? Also, if it were not for their own stupidity or careless dialing, they might not have gotten the wrong number in the first place. Mrs. P. B., Long Beach.

REACTION

According to her letter in Soundoff, Mrs. P. T. does not like Long Beach or its people. She asks us to do things for her we don't do for established residents of the community — cash checks and money orders without proper identification. This business practice applies back in her native Buckeye State as well as here. We expect every resident to contribute to the culture of the community and its economic stability. If she wishes to do that, she is welcome. If not, there is a bus leaving the city every hour on the hour. I would suggest she buy a copy of Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends and Influence People". That and a smile might change her whole life. R. C., Long Beach.

As a former Navy man and now a permanent resident of Long Beach, I've seen Mrs. P. T.'s situation from both angles. A bunch of idle young sailors on shore leave often give cause for community ill will but, in Long Beach, the anti-Navy feeling is very mild. When a Navy man moves, employers of family members have to hire a replacement, a costly and time-consuming procedure. Naturally, many employers want people with roots in the community. While in the Navy, I picked Long Beach for my permanent home and after 20 years as a civilian resident, I have found nothing to make me regret my decision. Both my wife and I are from Nebraska. It's a good place to be from. C. J. D., Long Beach.

Jack Lemmon's Mother Found Dead

WEST LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mrs. Mildred N. Lemmon, actor Jack Lemmon's mother, was found dead Sunday in her apartment, apparently a victim of a heart attack, friends reported.

Mrs. Lemmon, 70, was a native of Baltimore, Md., and is survived by her son; two brothers, Edgar and Elmer Noel of Baltimore; a sister, Virginia Kelly, and two grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were pending.

McLANE
for the Professional
Look!
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Northwest Forests an Inferno

(Continued from Page A-1)

and south along side streets. They passed a two men were trapped and burned to death in their bulldozer.

HOWEVER, RELIEF came to some coastal areas in Washington and British Columbia where rains enabled officials to open parks and forests to Labor Day weekenders. In most of the Northwest, however, forests remained closed to the public.

Rain helped the state of Washington to bring all its major fires under control.

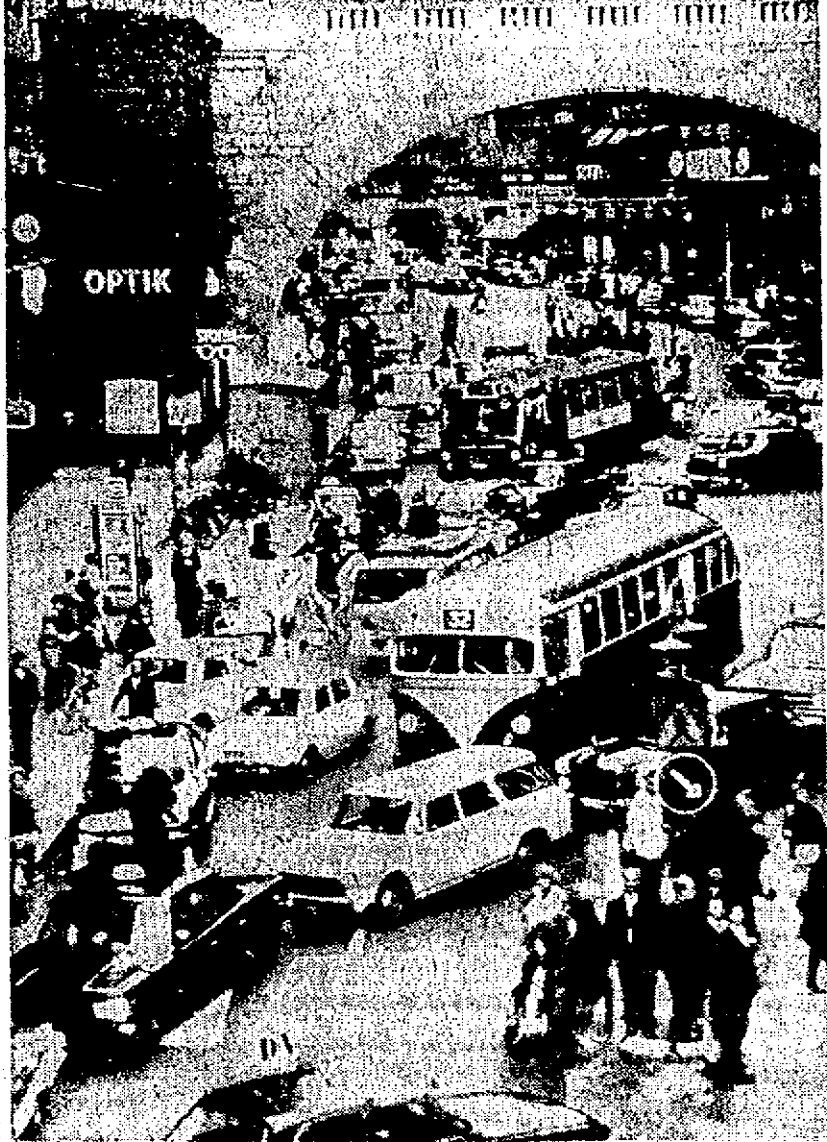
But storms in Montana, carrying little moisture, struck out with lightning to ignite 100 blazes which took a day to contain.

Five major fires flamed out of control in Oregon, the largest being the 7,600-acre Big Lake airstrip blaze in Willamette and Deschutes National Forests fought by 1,500 men.

One of the Oregon fires, which burned out 2,000 acres of grass, brush and small timber, was started by a spark from a passing train.

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YUMPIN' YIMMINI Ole, it was quite a day in Stockholm Sunday ven dey bane make the big yump from driving on the left to driving on the right. The traffic yams were like a bowl of Svenska meatballs and everybody bane drive like he vas loaded on glug. Even Norwegians laughed, Ole.

Blimey! Sweden's Big Switch We'll Stay Puts Some in Ditch on Right

STOCKHOLM (AP) — A British traffic expert watched Sweden's switch to right-hand traffic Sunday and said Britain should stay left.

"Weighing" all the pros and cons, a changeover would seem to be a forlorn hope and not worth studying," said Alec Durie, director-general of the Automobile Association of Great Britain.

Britain, Ireland, Cyprus, Malta and Iceland are the only places where left-hand driving regulations prevail and Iceland will change next year.

Durie told a news conference a similar change in Britain would cost some \$800 million, seven times the cost to Sweden. He said there are estimates a change to right-hand traffic in Britain would cause 2,000 road casualties a year.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Swedes took to the road by tens of thousands Sunday to test their country's new right-hand driving regulations, and the resulting traffic jams had a holiday flavor.

One man, eager to be in at the beginning, turned out in his pajamas.

Despite the crowded roadways, the switch from driving on the left brought fewer injuries than expected the first day. There were more than 100 mishaps after 15 hours, but only 24 involved injuries and only three were serious.

IN MALMOE, Sweden's third-largest city, an early-bird driver jumped into his car in pajamas so as not to be late for the historic switch, the culmination of a four-year, \$120-million campaign.

So great was the desire to be out and about that Stockholm police reported a significant jump in bicycle thefts.

Policemen and soldiers assigned to traffic duty were presented with bunches of flowers. In Stockholm, the police had pretty schoolgirl assistants.

EARLY IN the day, most city drivers seemed to be enjoying the chaos on the streets, although the novelty palled toward evening.

Sweden's smaller cities and towns changed over at 6 a.m. after a five-hour ban on all traffic. Bystanders cheered as cars moved into right-hand traffic lanes.

Townpeople on foot, bicycles and horseback joined the throngs in the roadways.



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Non-tarnish brass finish frames. Self storage rack.
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Hand Tailored Lamp Shades
Tuesday Only
Limited Quantity
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\$1.98 Bedroom Ceiling Fixture
Tuesday Only
12-in. square frosted glass shade, metal canopy.
Electrical Dept.

99¢



\$2.29 Handy 15-ft. Trouble Lights
Tuesday Only
Vinyl cord, plug with 2 side outlets for tools.
Electrical Dept.

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\$1.97 White Acrylic Latex Flat Paint
Tuesday Only
Dries in one hour. Apply with roller or brush.
Paint Dept.

1 gallon \$1.97



Most Major Brands Vacuum Bags
Tuesday Only
Limited Quantity
66¢



SAVE \$4 on \$9.99 Auto Creepers
Tuesday Only
Hardwood construction has padded head rest. Hurry!
Hardware Dept.

5 for \$1



5-lb. Bag of Cat Litter
Tuesday Only
Deodorizes, absorbs more. Disposable Tray-2 for 38¢.
Pet Shop

18¢



SAVE \$2 \$4.49 10-Qt. Can All-Weather Oil
Tuesday Only
Multigrade motor oil. High film strength. 10W-30.
Automotive Dept.

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SAVE 50% on 49¢ Puncho Balls
Tuesday Only
A lot of action for a little price. Great fun!
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505 Sheet Pack Notebook Paper
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Perma-Prest Pants
Fortrel® polyester and cotton Perma-Prest pants in plaids and assorted solid colors. Proportioned sizes 8-20.
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Comfortable Pixie Shoes
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Crushed grain uppers, foam tricone lined, foam cushioned insoles. Prix, black, white, green. Sizes 5-9, 10 full.
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or 2.68 pr.



\$3.99 Girls' Vinyl Jackets
Single or double breasted styles, raglan and set-in sleeves, quilted linings. Blue, red, navy, beige. 7 to 14.
Girls' Wear Dept.

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Men's Suit Clearance
Reg. \$70 to \$75
Beautiful selection of fabrics, styles and colors at this unbeatable low price.
Men's Dress Wear Dept.

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2 for \$1



Men's Perma-Prest Pants
Outstanding Buy!
Never need ironing when rumble dried. Ivy styles in assorted colors. Men's sizes.
Men's Casual Wear Dept.

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Cotton Corduroy Fabric
Finwale, midwale, wide-wale in 1 to 10 yard lengths. 36 to 41 inches wide. For wearing apparel, home-decorating.
Yardage Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
66¢



\$2.98 Decorator Pillows
SAVE \$1.11!
"Scandia" striped pattern or "Viking" solid color. Rayon and cotton with fringe trim. 16x16-in.
Drapery Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
1 for \$1



White Uniform Sale
Terrific Value!
One and 2-pc. styles. Slim skirts, short sleeves. Easy-care fabrics. Jr. 5-15, misses' 8-20, and 14½-24½.
Misses' Dress Dept.

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\$6



Nylon Tricot Briefs
Amazing Value!
Dainty trimmed briefs with elastic legs and waist. Assorted pastel colors and styles. Sizes 5-6-7.
Lingerie Dept.

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2 for \$1



\$3 White Action Briefs
SAVE 33%!
Power net elastic of rayon, rubber, nylon, acetate. With front panel, 4 detachable garters. S-M-L-XL.
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1 for \$1



Girls' Cotton Dresses
Tremendous Buy!
Wide selection of styles in plaids, checks and solids. Girls' sizes 7 to 12. Chubby 8½-14½. Shop early!
Girls' Wear Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
3 for \$1



Reversible Fiber Rugs
Were \$13.99 to \$14.99
\$18.99 to \$19.99
\$20.99 to \$23.99
\$24.99 to \$27.99
Assorted colors, patterns.
Floorcovering Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
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Cotton Percale Sheets
100% combed cotton percale in white only.
\$2.29 Twin Size
Fitted or flat... 1.87 Fitted or flat... 2.07
2 for \$1.29 Pillowcases... 2 for 1.07
\$3.99 King Size
Fitted or flat... 4.57 Flat or fitted... 3.97
2 for \$1.99 King Size Pillowcases... 2 for 1.77
2 for \$1.99 Queen Size Pillowcases... 2 for 1.77
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\$29.95 Boston Rockers
SAVE \$10!
All hardwood with rich maple finish. Colonial style with shaped saddle seat, heavy turned legs.
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Metal Dinette Chairs
Exciting Value!
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Excellent Value!
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Regular \$1.59-\$1.99
Cotton knit shirts in many popular styles. Crewnecks. Fashion right colors. Great for school or play.
Boys' Wear Dept.

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\$9.98 Trunk with Tray
SAVE \$2.54.
All wood frame, fiber top and bottom. Covered in 32 gauge sheet steel with enamel finish. 30x15½x12-in.
Luggage Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
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Economy Asphalt Tile
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\$169.95 Kenmore Dryers
SAVE \$21.95!
Electronic Sensor "feels" clothes for moisture... soaps machine the instant clothes are dry. #71890.
Gas Model... \$188
Major Appliance Dept.

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Aluminum Cookware Sale
Were \$1.79 to \$2.59
5-qt. teakettle, saucepan set, 9-cup percolator, 6-cup covered saucepot, 7-cup drip coffeemaker or comb. cooker.
Housewares Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
97¢



\$1.59 to \$1.79 Finishes
SAVE 37% to 44%!
Glass frosting, 13-oz. can of spot prime, acrylic spray finish, anti-rust finish or clear coating. Save today!
Paint Dept.

Tuesday Only! Limited Quantity
99¢

PASS THE PILLS, PAL

Medi-Cal Nearly 2 Years Old, but How that Kid Has Grown

By KEN GREEN

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's credit card system of health care for the poor, dubbed Medi-Cal, is less than two years old but already it is causing the state a throbbing financial headache.

For Republican Gov. Reagan and the Democratic controlled legislature alike it's a multi-million-dollar pain in the neck.

The Reagan administration views Medi-Cal as a hastily conceived creature which could sap the tax resources of the nation's most populous and highly taxed state to the point of bankruptcy.

"NO TAX PROGRAM could survive to support this infant," declares Finance Director Gordon P. Smith. "Medi-Cal can engulf us."

Some legislators who helped draft Medi-Cal consider it a pioneer far-reaching program of immense social significance. But even they admit there are bugs which must be worked out: mushrooming costs, red tape and administrative problems.

Assemblyman John G. Veneman, Modesto Republican, calls Medi-Cal "the most significant piece of social legislation enacted in this decade."

But Medi-Cal has been used as a "whipping boy by others for partisan political advantage," Veneman contends.

Studies have been made to find solutions to the program's problems, and already the Reagan administration has imposed new restrictions to cut \$210 million from this year's anticipated costs — \$210 million which the administration says is not available.

THE AIM of Medi-Cal simply is to provide quality "mainstream" medical services for those needy persons who can't pay for it — an estimated 1.5 million Californians.

There has been little quarrel with the merits of this goal. The Reagan administration, which inherited Medi-Cal from the administration of former Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown, says it supports the concept.

Spencer Williams, Reagan's health and welfare chief, explains: "It is in the best interests of all of us that we be in good health. Health is a resource. Health problems lead to unemployment and epidemics."

It is mainly Medi-Cal's fiscal problems and the snarl of red tape with which its critics have taken issue.

The federal government pays about half the cost of the program, with the state and local counties picking up the rest.

FINANCE DIRECTOR Smith said the program cost about \$700 million last fiscal year, with the state paying \$202 million. At the outset of this fiscal year, he had warned that the cost would "soar to approximately \$904 million" with the state paying \$305 million.

In the 1968-69 fiscal year, he predicted, the program would cost over \$1 billion "unless something is done to put it in sound perspective."

"Medi-Cal was adopted in haste without planning and forethought as to its implications," Smith charged. "It is just an infant... but no tax program could survive to support this infant." If it continues to grow, he said, "Medi-Cal would require a tax increase every year."

Unlike its federal cousin Medi-care, California's Medi-Cal is for persons of any age. The federal program, linked to Social Security, is for those 65 or over.

Who can qualify for Medi-Cal?

—Persons receiving welfare assistance or whose lack of finances would make them eligible for welfare aid.

—Those with monthly incomes of less than \$169.

—Couples with joint incomes below \$281 monthly. This income ceiling is increased \$22 for each dependent child.

Also eligible for Medi-Cal aid are persons with higher incomes whose medical expenses are so burdensome that their net income after paying their medical bills is at or below Medi-Cal's income eligibility ceilings. These persons are given limited assistance.

Recipients are issued credit cards to pay for authorized medical, dental and drug expenses. They are free to choose any physician or dentist. This has been the major feature of Medi-Cal because it insures that all Californians are able to obtain the same quality of medical services available to others. They are no longer dependent upon charity or crowded county hospitals.

But to reduce the program's costs, the administration imposed some new restrictions in August.

These limit surgery and dental work to emergency cases; restrict the amounts and types of drugs which can be charged to Medi-Cal, and eliminate provision of eyeglasses and hearing aids from Medi-Cal coverage.

BECAUSE THE program opened private hospitals to indigent recipients, many began leaving the dreary wards of county hospitals for the more comfortable environment found at expensive private hospitals.

To control this, the administration has imposed an eight-day limit for stays at private hospitals. Persons requiring longer stays are sent to county hospitals or nursing homes, or to their own home.

Admissions to nursing homes are also being limited.

Administrators of several county hospitals said their occupancy rates have dropped since Medi-Cal and Medicare became effective.

John O'Connor, associate administrator of Los Angeles County General Hospital, said the average patient load of indigents has dropped by about 400 persons since Medi-Cal began and that "the private hospital population has increased markedly." About half of this shift, he said, is due to Medi-Cal.

PUBLIC HOSPITALS in Contra Costa, Ventura and Alameda counties also report patient load decreases ranging from five to ten per cent.

Finance Director Smith said he thinks that "county hospitals should be put in a different perspective to remove the stigma."

Health and Welfare Administrator Williams, meanwhile, suggested that if the trend toward shifting patient loads continues, county hospitals should be converted to community hospitals.

Williams agrees that Medi-Cal faces burgeoning cost increases. "The fiscal realities probably were not understood when the program was adopted," Williams said. "And when medical services are free, there is a much higher use. Word gets around."

Both the vendors of medical services — physicians, dentists — and the recipients can abuse the program, and non-working persons with free time may be more inclined to seek free medical attention for minor problems that a working person would ignore, Williams said.

HE SAID an investigation showed that one recipient visited physicians "out of sheer loneliness" and another visited five different physicians on five consecutive days and obtained five identical prescription drugs.

Williams said he thinks the program's major problems can be isolated and solved once it can be determined "to what extent Medi-Cal is being abused by providers of services and patients as well."

If abuses can be eliminated, he said, "we can project the actual costs of health services and then determine if we can afford it."

If there are still serious financial problems, he said, the state could turn to the federal government, which prompted development of the program.

Williams has been reluctant to accuse physicians of abusing the program, but Carol Mulder, chief administrator of the Medi-Cal program, said about 300 doctors have been milking the program by performing unnecessary medical services, including unneeded surgery.

SOME PHYSICIANS have received as much as \$100,000 from the Medi-Cal program in 16 months, Mulder asserted. He said his office and the California Medical Association will seek out doctors who have been abusing the program or charging unusually high fees.

One of the new policies imposed in August is a tightening of payments allowed doctors for certain services.

Many physicians who have treated patients under the medical assistance program also have grievances. They say it often takes months before they are paid. One Southern California physician said these delays have forced the closing of a medical clinic.

The program's administrators agreed this is a problem. They said it results from the high volume of claims — an average of 75,000 a day — and the difficulty in auditing a portion of them. Sometimes errors are made in processing claims, which are based on 14-digit credit card numbers. Detecting such errors takes time, Medi-Cal officials say.

DESPITE THE problems, Medi-Cal's supporters believe the program holds great promise.

Winfield Shoemaker of Lompoc, the Assembly Democratic Caucus chairman, agrees that Medi-Cal has been "experiencing some illnesses of its own." But, expressing the opinion of Democratic assemblymen, he emphasized that Medi-Cal can be placed on a sound basis.

Assemblyman Veneman meanwhile rejects the charge that the program was enacted in haste.

"It was the subject of lengthy public hearings at

three separate sessions of the legislature," he said, and "was strongly endorsed by the California Medical Association, the California Hospital Association as well as other groups and was passed by an almost unanimous vote" in the Assembly.

He said the state costs have not run higher than the amounts spent in previous years to finance other medical assistance programs. Moreover, he said, "we have also begun a system which could reduce public dependency due to poor health by making preventive medical services available to those who need them most."

VENEMAN acknowledged that the availability of public funds for medical services has made prices increase and that "giving people Medi-Cal credit cards with no effective limits encourages over-utilization."

He thinks the solution to the program's problems lies in developing "a more integrated system of medical care" by tying in other state programs, such as those for the mentally ill.

Meanwhile, the Reagan administration plans to keep a close watch on Medi-Cal to see that it does not exceed the \$600 million ceiling imposed by the 1967 legislature.

Williams has outlined possible further controls that might be considered to keep the program within its fiscal limits. These alternatives include:

—Imposing medical fee schedules.

—Limiting medical services covered by the program.

—Eliminating certain categories of recipients.

—Requiring recipients to pay a small portion of the costs of treatment, such as \$1 per visit. Williams said he thinks overuse would be discouraged if recipients were required to pay a little from their own pockets. If necessary, he said, welfare payments could be increased slightly to offset this burden on the user.

—Issuing medical treatment tickets to users to prevent uncontrolled overuse. This way, Williams said, a recipient would have to report to a Medi-Cal representative to obtain more tickets. The representative could then check the validity of the recipient's use of Medi-Cal services.

The latter process is being tried on an experimental basis in San Bernardino County, and program administrators say it may expedite the payments of claims because physicians are paid upon turning in the tickets collected from recipients.



WINDS AND WAVES from Hurricane Katrina destroyed the town of San Felipe on the Gulf of California. One person is known dead, 1,500 are homeless, and damage is estimated at \$5 million. Twenty-eight fishing boats have sunk.

—AP Wirephoto

1 Dead, 1,500 Homeless in Mexico Hurricane

SAN FELIPE, Mex. (AP) — Rescuers reaching this hurricane-battered Mexican fishing village in Baja California Sunday reported at least one dead, 1,500 homeless and \$5 million damage.

Officials said about 2,000 Labor Day tourists, mostly Americans, were stranded in and around the fishing village which is a popular resort. One confirmed death victim remained unidentified.

ASSISTANT Director of Tourism Alfredo Lopez Gutierrez said 28 of the village's 41 shrimp fishing boats were destroyed. An undetermined number of pleasure boats also were reported destroyed by Hurricane Katrina.

The hurricane brought 96 mile-an-hour winds and torrential rains Friday on the unsuspecting little village nestled on the Gulf of California. The storm broke up Saturday near Yuma, Ariz., after cutting a 175-mile path through a largely uninhabited strip of Baja California.

The one fatality originally was reported Saturday night to be an American, B.D. Yates. Authorities said later, however, that it was not Yates, although the car was registered to him.

THERE WERE unconfirmed reports of several other deaths in the disaster, but no identifications were available.

A thin trickle of rescue vehicles began reaching the stranded village Saturday, but there were urgent calls for more food and water. At one point water was reportedly being given only to infants.

Rudy Medina, civil defense coordinator for Imperial County, returned to Calexico late Saturday night after driving to San Felipe. He said the first 60 miles of the 125-mile trip back to California took him eight hours.

Most roads and airports in the area were made impassable by the driving rain.

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Black Power Militants Favor Vote Boycott of General Motors

CHICAGO (UPI) — Black Power militants turned a panel discussion at the National Conference on New Politics into a rump convention session Sunday and used it to gain delegate backing for a proposed boycott of General Motors Corp.

However, Simon Casady, white co-chairman of the NCNP, said later, "It doesn't matter what they do, because this is not a convention session."

Sunday's unscheduled and unauthorized convention business session was a black nationalist show all the way, punctuated by the beat of bongo drums, chants, snake dances and several scuffles with white photographers.

James Foreman, former national chairman of SNCC and now its international affairs director, manipulated the "Black Liberation Panel Discussion" with a series of unparliamentary tactics which brought a walkout of about 50 whites in apparent protest.

Without bothering with notions from the floor, Foreman demanded and got a standing vote of endorsement of a proposed boycott of General Motors products because "General Motors invests heavily in South Africa."

"It is time for us to put a lot of pressure on the United States to show that we are committed to the freedom of black people around the world," he said.

Brown delivered a fiery Black Power speech to the NCNP's 600 Negro delegates, meeting in a "black caucus," from which the NCNP's 2,600 white delegates were barred.

Earlier, Brown spoke to the rival "Black Conference" underway on Chicago's South Side and composed of Negro activists who consider the NCNP "too soft."

Brown told the "Black Caucus" he wanted an end to the Vietnam war because, "I want the brother to come back and fight the honky." He urged the

"Black Conference" delegates to arm themselves and buy BB guns and poison the BB if they could obtain nothing else.

Following the Brown speech, "Black Caucus" members, clad in African

tribal costumes, pranced from the hotel to the beat of bongo drums and staged a singing, capering march around the Palmer House.

At a 10-minute news conference — the first at which "Black Caucus"

members agreed to answer the questions of white reporters, Carlos Russell, 33, Panamanian-born Brooklyn, N.Y., chairman of the caucus, said it was established because:

"When we came here we

found that we had been coopted (sic) to the extent where all decisions would be made by white people."

Among those at his side when Russell spoke were Charlene Mitchell, Los Angeles, a communist Party

representative, and Caroline Black, also Los Angeles, of the Red-leaning W.E.B. Du Bois Clubs.

Amid cheers of 120 delegates from the "Black Caucus," which Saturday rammed through a 13-point

resolution giving it 50 per cent of the seats on all NCNP committees, Foreman said:

"Only through the blood of the oppressors can the oppressed win their freedom."

LBJ COMMISSIONER:

Move Ghetto Poor to Urban Homes

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Some of the ghetto poor should be moved into homes already standing in the suburbs, the chairman of President Johnson's Commission on Urban Problems has suggested.

Former Democratic Senator Paul H. Douglas of Illinois, head of the commission, which will open hearings here on Wednesday, said that Federal Housing Authority mortgages on about 43,000 single-family homes, many of them in the suburbs, are foreclosed every year.

"Why not use some of them, discreetly, for public housing clients?" he asked.

"Douglas emphasized that he spoke for himself, not for the commission."

The commission is charged with making "a penetrating review of zoning, housing and building codes, taxation and development standards" and with reporting to the President and the Congress on "ways in which the efforts of the federal government, private industry and local communities can be marshalled to increase the supply of low-cost decent housing."

Douglas spoke to reporters after an appearance on a local television program.

Douglas said that creation of 500,000 public housing units a year — "we've been building 31,000," he said — seemed a reasonable goal to ease the pressures of the nation's slums.

He suggested four specific sources of public housing sites: urban vacant lots, what he said were hundreds of thousands of dilapidated urban buildings, pockets of federally owned land, and the homes on which the FHA has foreclosed mortgages.

After the mortgage has been foreclosed, Douglas said, the home could be turned over to a public housing agency rather than put on the market. He indicated that there would be no legal obstacles to the transfers. Several times, he cited suburban land-use restrictions as a major impediment to solving the problems of the ghettos.

Douglas said that in the committee hearings so far, the clear belief had emerged that "units of local government should be larger."

that special meeting and we see an open housing law, then we'll stop marching," Fr. Groppi said.

The demonstration came on the heels of a 16-mile march Saturday night to the all-white south side. Saturday night's demonstration was the most peaceful since racial turmoil returned here last Monday.

A CLERICAL associate of the militant Fr. Groppi Sunday declared a "holy war" against racial prejudice.

In a sermon at St. Boniface, Rev. Michael Neuberger rebuked Mayor Maier for imposing a ban on demonstrations "designed to make politicians look good."

The priest said: "No one in the country can ignore the behavior of the Milwaukee police, who, without checks and balances, behave as brutally as they do. We are indeed living in a police state, a state of fear."

Fr. Neuberger said Fr. Groppi's civil rights movement is a "holy war, a war of respect for what God has created."

Fr. Groppi, meanwhile, pledged a seventh successive day of demonstration in his campaign for fair housing.

"When the mayor calls

Milwaukee Sees Orderly Protest

(Continued from Page A-1)

burning vacant house and jeered firemen.

THE ESTIMATED 700 marchers moved to Wisconsin Avenue, just west of downtown, and chanted for about seven minutes in front of the Eagles Club. Last summer, demonstrators picketed homes of public officials who belong to the Eagles Club, which bars Negroes. Counter-picketing created such tension at that time that the National Guard had to be called to preserve order.

From the Eagles Club, the demonstrators moved east along Wisconsin Avenue, the city's main thoroughfare. They passed through most of downtown before heading north back toward the Negro neighborhoods.

The marchers paused in front of the charred shell of the Freedom House, which until it burned last week had been headquarters for the Milwaukee Youth Council of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Fr. Groppi, who advises the youth council, spoke at a brief rally at the Freedom House and reiterated his demand that Mayor Henry Maier call a special meeting of the Common Council to consider an open housing law.

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Long nylon tricot peignoir set. Nylon lace trimmed, and sheer overlays. Blue only, reg. 27.00 13.99

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SUMMER COTTONS

reg. 46.00 to 70.00 21.00

Bridal sample gowns in nylon laces, nets, special couturier features 1/2 off

Bridesmaid gowns, perfect for formals, reg. 30.00-50.00 19.00

Greatest savings on fall coats for the smart fashion buyer 1/3 off

BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Savings on late summer Wragge fashions 40% off

Summer shifts and cotton dresses 40% off

SHOE SALON

DE LISO DEBS

reg. 22.00 to 23.00 — 10.97

Final reduction of mid-high, medium and low-heel pumps in a vast color selection.

Young designer shoes from many of our top famous makers, now at final reductions, reg. 16.00 to 20.00 8.97

Famous make casual shoes in many styles and colors, final reduction, reg. 12.00-15.00 6.97

RED CROSS* SHOES

DRESS SHOES

reg. 16.00-18.00 — 9.97

A good selection also includes reg. 14.00 to 16.00 Red Cross Cabbies.

Selby shoes, limited selection, reg. 17.00-21.00 9.97

*This product has no connection whatever with the American National Red Cross.

GIRLS' SHOP

SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

reg. 4.50 to 9.00 — 2.99 to 5.99

One and two-piece styles reduced to clear. Prints, checks and solids in wanted swimwear fabrics. Not all sizes in all styles.

GIRLS' DRESS BONANZA

reg. 6.00 to 19.00 — 3.99 to 12.99

Girls' summer and fall dresses, bright, pastel or in dark hues. Cotton knit, Dacron® polyester, cotton voiles and other easy care cotton blends. Sizes 4 to 14.

BRIGHT SUMMER PLAYWEAR

reg. 2.00 to 6.00 — 99c to 3.99

Gaily colored shorts or capris in a good selection of easy-care cotton fabrics. Sailcloth, knit or stretch. Sizes 4 to 14.

PLAYWEAR TOPS

reg. 2.00 to 5.00 — 99c to 2.99

Scoop, crew or turtle-neck style blouses and pullovers in white, dark basic hues or bright colors, sizes 4 to 14.

INFANTS' SHOP

FINAL CLEARANCE OF INFANT LAYETTES

Machine washable cottons, reinforced at points of stress, will not bind or chafe . . . perfect shower gifts.

Snap Shirt, reg. 79c 2 for 99c

Training Pant, reg. 59c 3 for 99c

Gowns, reg. 1.79 99c

Furniture and Layette Specials:

Pride Swing, reg. 14.00 8.99

Nursing Kit with bottles, warmer, sterilizer and accessories, reg. 18.00 10.99

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' CARTER KNITWEAR

reg. 2.50-6.00 — 99c to 2.99

Topper sets, angel tops, shirts, pants and playwear.

SUMMER PLAYWEAR

reg. 3.50-5.00 — 1.99

Sunsuits and short sets for infant boys or girls. Pretty pastel prints.

SHORT AND SHIFT SETS

reg. 4.50-6.00 — 2.49

Toddler boys' and girls' summer weight cottons in bright colored stripes and prints.

TODDLER BOYS' SHORTS

reg. 2.50 — 99c

Easy-to-care-for cottons in neat boxer styling. Bright plaids and solids.

TRAINING PANTS

reg. 59c — 4 for 1.00

Save now and stock up on thirsty cotton terrycloth pants with double crotch, reinforced waist and leg bands.

INFANT SLEEPWEAR

reg. 4.50-7.50 — 2.49

Comfortable easy-care sleepwear in group of 1-pc. cotton sleepers, 1-pc. stretch cotton terrycloth jamaicas, 1-pc. and 2-pc. brushed nylon footsie sets.

CHILDREN'S SHOES

GIRLS DRESS AND CASUAL SHOES

5.99

Patent leather, brushed leathers and smooth leather dress and casual shoes.

Sizes 8½ to 12 were 9.00 to 10.00

Sizes 12 to 4 were 10.00 to 12.00

Sizes 4½ to 8 teens were 11.00 to 13.00

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

Long Pant Rugby suit designed by our top maker, washable, 3 to 7, reg. 14.00 8.99

Sleeveless sweaters of washable Orlon® acrylic in sizes 4 to 7, reg. 4.00 2.59

Famous make sport shirts, 4-7, reg. 2.50 79c

BOYS' SHOP

Sleeveless sweaters in washable Orlon® acrylic from a very famous maker; sizes 8 to 20, reg. 6.00 3.99

Combed cotton Sanforized® bermudas; 8 to 18, reg. 4.00 2.79

FASHION FABRICS

REMNANTS AND DRESS FABRICS 1/3 to 1/2 off

Cottons, woolens and blends in solid colors, prints, novelty weaves and interesting texture weaves. Sew and save importantly. Rayon and rayon blend prints with the look of linen, 44 to 45" wide, reg. 2.00 1.33 yd.

LUGGAGE SHOP

FAMOUS NAME LUGGAGE CLEARANCE reg. 13.30 to 36.64 — 1/3 off

Clearance of Skylark Gray Shark luggage pieces. Add to or complete your set now!

HOUSEWARES

Discontinued styles and floor samples of famous Samsonite® card tables and chairs.

Tables, reg. 10.95 7.49 to 12.49

Chairs, reg. 6.95 to 12.95 4.49 to 8.49

TABLE LINENS

PRINTED LINEN CLOTHS

reg. 10.95 to 22.95 — 3.97 to 7.97

Tablecloths with camellia border on allover daisy pattern. Large sizes, including 90" ball fringe.

Tablecloths in Terrazzo cotton lace over solid linen, reg. 15.00 to 25.00 6.97 to 11.97

GIFTS AND CHINA

Solid brass antique sleigh bells from Denmark. 3-bell chimes, reg. 20.00 4.97

Five-bell chimes, reg. 30.00 9.97

Crystal handblown stemware from Mexico, each reg. 2.00 97c

STATIONERY

Boxed stationery and notes, many designs 2 for 1.00

All occasion greeting cards 2 for 1.00

TOWELS AND BEDDING

Custom and tailored bedspreads, reg. 15.95 to 49.95 5.99 and 24.99

GOURMET SHOP

Large, fancy nutmeats, reg. 1.69 85c

Wine Marinade, reg. 1.29 65c

Wine Barbecue Sauce, reg. 1.29 65c

CAMERA SHOP

Kodak Super-8 movie cameras.

M-2 model, reg. 36.95 24.99

M-4 model, reg. 55.95 39.99

STORE FOR MEN

FAMOUS MAKE SPORT COATS

regularly 39.50 to 42.50 — 24.99

Men's Dacron® polyester and rayon tropical blend sport coats in solid colors.

Famous designer imported cotton knit shirts from Italy, short sleeve styling, reg. 14.00 to 16.00 9.99

SPORT SHIRTS REDUCED TO CLEAR

reg. 5.00 to 8.00 — 1.99

An exceptional group of short sleeve shirts, many with easy-care features.

EASY-CARE, NO-IRON SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 6.00 to 10.00 3.99

Clearance of short-sleeved sport shirts.

Permanent press slacks of polyester and cotton. Pre-cuffed model, reg. 9.00 4.99

Clearance of unlimited jackets in an assorted group of styles, colors, sizes, reg. 11.00-18.00 6.99

Sport hats, greatly reduced. All 100% cotton. Limited quantity, reg. 3.00-5.95 1.99

VARSITY SHOP

TRADITIONAL SPORT SHIRTS

reg. 7.00 to 10.00 — 1.99

Famous make traditional sport shirts. Plaids, solids in cotton or Dacron® polyester and cotton. Many styles are wash and wear!

FAMOUS MAKE JACKETS

Very handsome jacket, saddle shoulder styling, pima cotton shell, soft acrylic lining.

LONG BEACH

Pine at Broadway
ME 6-5841
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

SANTA ANA

Main at Tenth
NT 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

POMONA

Top of the Mall
622-4321
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PALOS VERDES

New location at Silver Spur Rd.
Pomona Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

MARINA

Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

LAKEWOOD

Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5049
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

PLEA GOES OUT FOR MORE DEMOCRATS TO PRESIDE OVER SENATE

From Our Washington Bureau
WASHINGTON—Wanted: More Democrats to preside over the Senate.
That plea went out to 64 Democratic senators last week from majority leader Mike Mansfield, who is concerned that too few Democrats have been helping

Vice President Humphrey preside over the Senate. "You will note a considerable disparity in fulfilling this important post," Mansfield wrote his colleagues as he sent them a 'boxscore' summary of time spent as presiding officers during the first eight months of

the 90th Congress. Mansfield's statistics, compiled by the chief Democratic page, show that the major burden of presiding over the Senate has been carried by only eight Junior Democrats, six of whom have spent more time in the chair than Humphrey,

the Senate's official presiding officer. Most frequent occupant of the Senate's presiding chair was Ernest Hollings, South Carolina freshman, with 134 hours, 17 minutes to his credit. Following him were Virginia's William Spong (63

hours and 2 minutes); Virginia's Harry Byrd, Jr. (62 hours, 24 minutes); New Mexico's Joseph Montoya (44 hours, 1 minute); Oklahoma's Fred Harris (28 hours, 41 minutes); and Minnesota's Walter Mondale (24 hours, 43 minutes). Vice President Humphrey

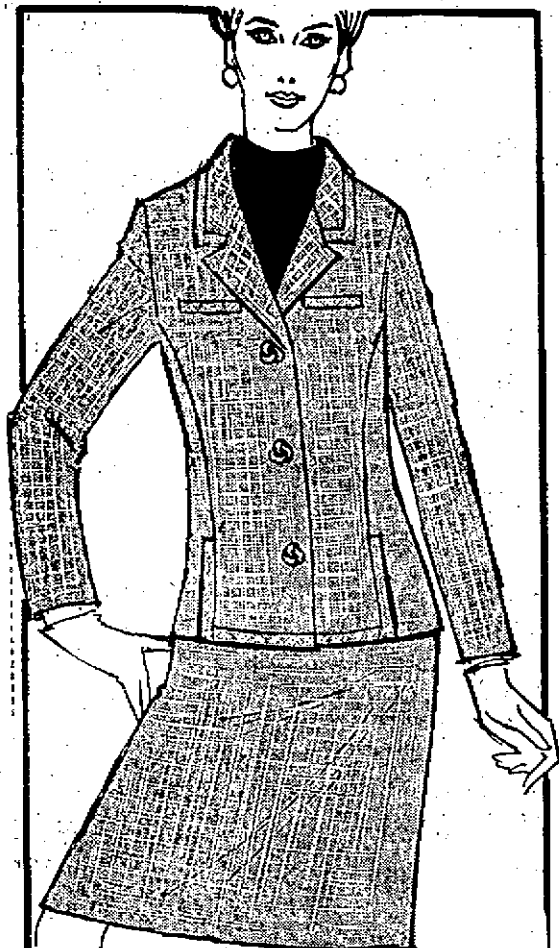
ranked seventh in total time spent in the chair — 22 hours and 33 minutes. Only two others, Montana's Lee Metcalf and New York's Robert Kennedy, had more than 20 hours. Mansfield pointed out that the Senate Democratic Conference passed a resolu-

tion in January reminding younger Senators that occupying the chair "is a position of high trust and distinction" with "special educative value to less senior members."

Republicans are also expected to preside, but not as frequently. Tennessee's Howard Baker led the minority with 4 hours and 45 minutes in the chair. Illinois' Charles Percy had only 22 minutes and Arizona's Paul Fannin brought up the rear with just one minute.

Buffums' BONUS DAY

TOMORROW ONLY — OPEN TUESDAY NIGHT



fall suits at savings
too good to be missed
39.00 reg. 50.00

Shown but one from a collection of new wool suits, tailored by a maker known for fine fit. Novelty wool checks or tweed in classic styles that are absolutely right for fall. Pastel hues of beige, aqua or blue in sizes 10 to 18.

Coat and Suit Shop
Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Lakewood



save 11.00 on king-size
bedspreads in two styles
18.99 reg. 29.95

Quilted bedspreads come in a choice of two discontinued styles by famous maker. Floral-patterned, polished cotton, acetate filled, washes and drip dries. Style one in blue, gold or pink. Style two also comes in lilac.

Bedding
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

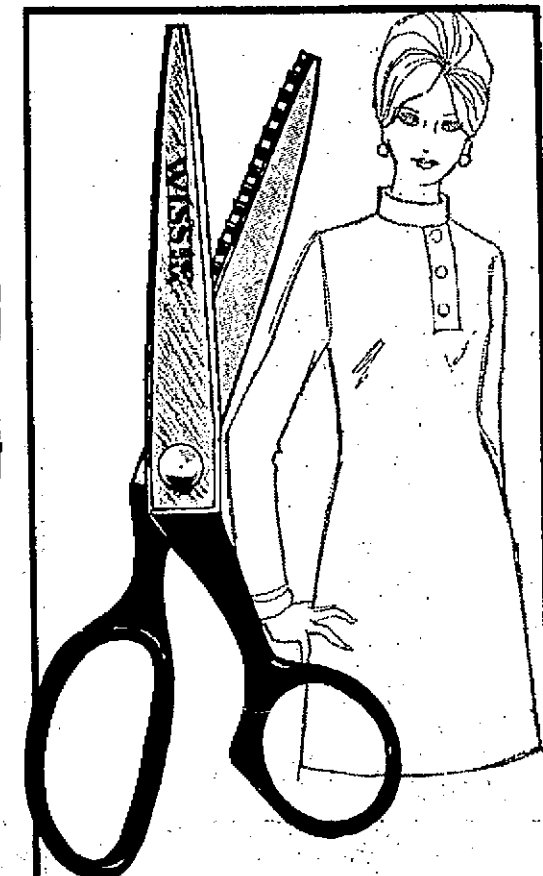


repeat of a sell-out!
save 2/3 on knitting yarn

49c 2-oz. 1.40 value

Only at Buffums' can you get a 2-oz. skein of superior quality knitting yarn at this price! A blend of mohair, wool and vinyon. In fashion hues of aqua, white, orange, peach, beige or lavender for sweaters, dresses, or whatever you wish to create for your wardrobe.

Yarn Shop
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

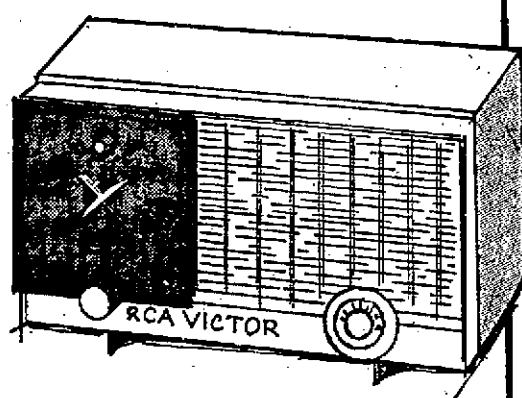


once-a-year savings on
wiss® pinking or
scalloping shears

Once-a-year saving now through September 23rd!

#CB-7 pinking shears 7 1/2", reg. 7.95... 6.69
#CC-7 pinking shears 7 1/2", reg. 8.50... 6.99
#CB-9 pinking shears 9", reg. 8.95... 7.49
#CC-9 pinking shears 9", reg. 9.50... 7.99
#SN-7 scalloping shears 7 1/2", reg. 7.95... 6.69

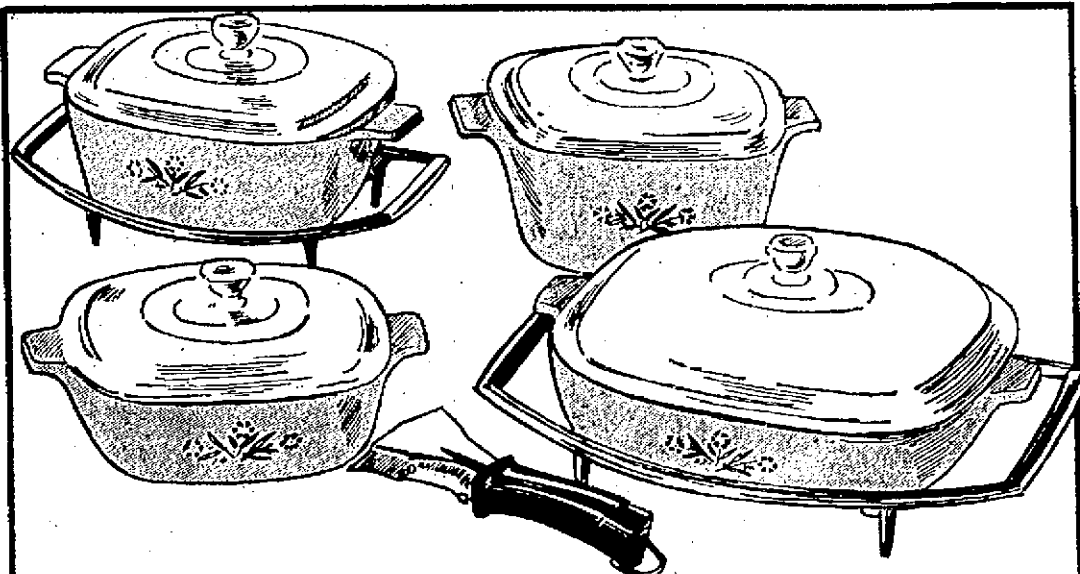
Fashion Fabrics
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



rca victor radios priced
low during Buffums' special sale

Famous quality RCA Victor radios in AM table model or clock radio styles. Creamy white color blends with any decor. Large speaker. table radio... 9.99 clock radio... 14.99

Television and Stereo and Sound Center
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona



Buffums' prices corning cookware at great savings
... first time offered at sale prices, buy now!

Corningware Royal Family sets **19.99** ea. reg. 24.95
Covered sauce pans, handle, cradle; sizes 1, 1 1/2, 1 3/4 qt.
Covered 10" skillet and cradle... **19.99**
each set
Housewares
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Corningware covered baking dish; sizes 1 1/2 qt., reg. 4.50... 3.99
Not shown: Pyrex 4-pc. oven proof mixing bowl set, decorator colors... 3.88

ONE DAY ONLY!

SHOP
TOMORROW
'TIL 10:00 P.M.
AT BUFFUMS'
BONUS DAY
IN
DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

LONG BEACH
Place at Broadway
NE 6-8861
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 AM 9:00
Other Days 9:30 AM 5:30

SANTA ANA
Main at Teich
KI 2-6262
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 AM 9:00
Other Days 9:30 AM 5:30

POMONA
Top of the Mall
623-4321
Mon-Thurs. Fri. 10:00 AM 9:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00

PALOS VERDES
Marina at Silver Spur Rd.
Pomona Center 377-6737
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 AM 9:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd
Long Beach 437-0781
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 AM 9:00
Other Days 10:00 AM 5:30

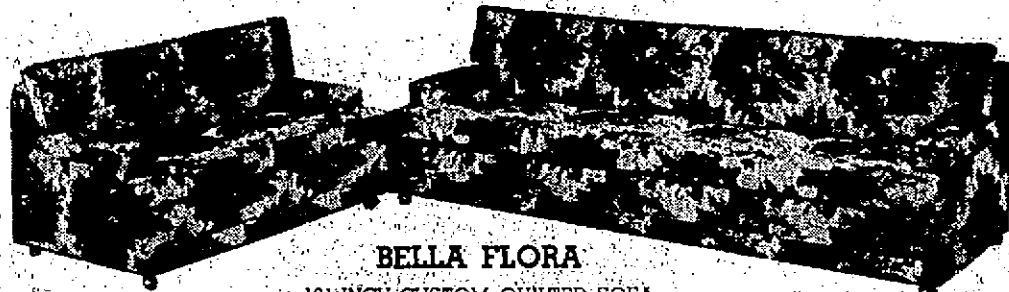
LAKEWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood
Lakewood Center ME 4-5040
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 AM 9:30
Other Days 10:00 AM 6:00



LA MARQUESA
8-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
PLUS
5-FOOT MATCHING LOVE SEAT

Spanish at its richest from dark oak supports to the heavy Castilian tapestry fabric expertly quilted. Made to sell for 489.50

BOTH ON SALE FOR
\$333.



BELLA FLORA
101-INCH CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA
Choice of olives and blues, golds and oranges, golds and olives, loose pillows and reversible cushion.

PLUS
MATCHING 56-INCH LOVE SEAT
BOTH MADE TO SELL FOR 489.50

BOTH ON SALE
\$353.

SPECIAL PURCHASE
OF
HIGH QUALITY QUILTED
SOFAS AND LOVE SEATS
SAVES
30%-40%



1235 - 1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

**SPECIAL
SALE 68
HOURS**

OPEN

**EVERY NIGHT
10 A.M.-9 P.M.**

EXCEPT

SAT. 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

SUN. 11 A.M. to 5 P.M.

**STARTING
TOMORROW**

TUES. — 10 A.M. - 9 P.M.

SALE 68

THE NEWEST! THE PRETTIEST! THE MOST EXCITING!

FROM FABULOUS SPECIAL PURCHASES AT SAVINGS YOU WON'T BELIEVE TO A HOMESHOW OF PRE-PLANNED INTERIORS FEATURING COMPLETELY COORDINATED MODEL ROOMS IN SPANISH, MEDITERRANEAN, MODERN AND ORIENTAL DESIGNED TO MAKE YOUR HOME LOVELIER THAN YOU'VE EVER DEEMED POSSIBLE.

IN A WORD...

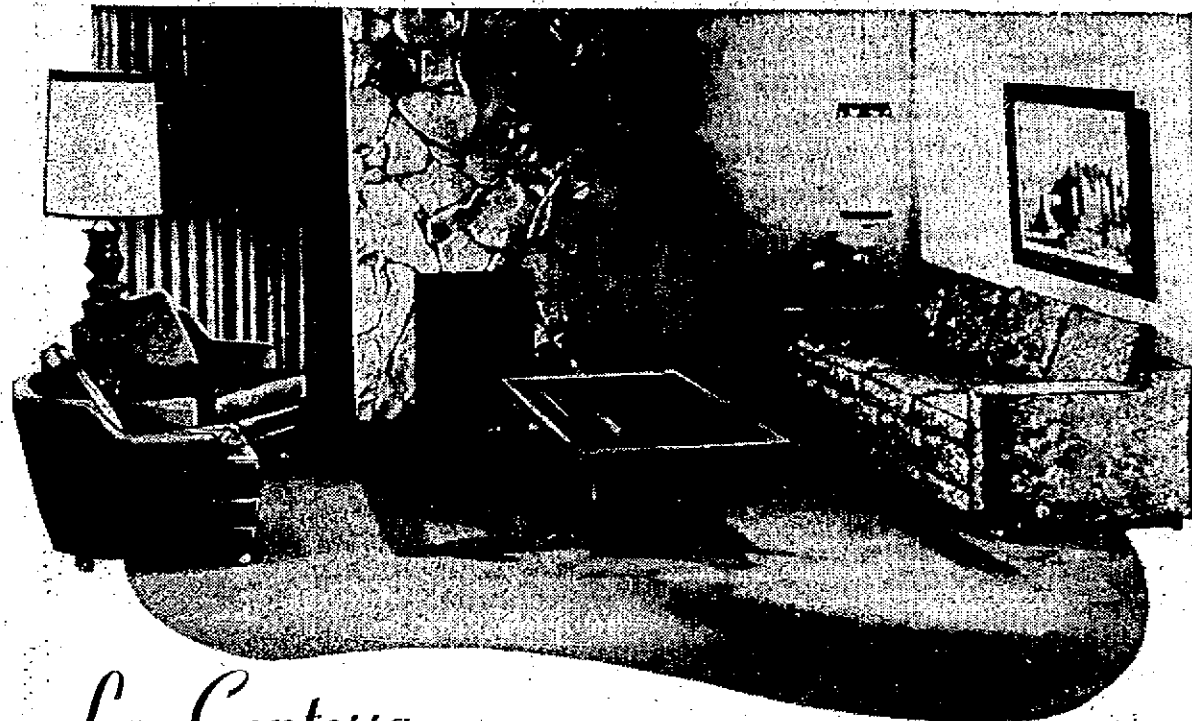
A STOREWIDE SALE LIKE YOU'VE NEVER SEEN

ACTUALLY HUNDREDS OF SPECIALS ALL AT

SAVINGS 20% & 50%

SALE STARTS TOMORROW—TUESDAY—10 AM-9 PM

TERMS? SURE! UP TO 36 MONTHS



La Contessa

Luxury—Quality and fine taste are yours at a truly wonderful price!

NINE-FOOT CUSTOM QUILTED SOFA... Original is the only word for this loose pillow sofa with round bolsters in choice of very fine quilted decorator fabrics.

PAIR OF CHAIRS... Selected for comfort and beauty. Quilted if you wish.

OVERSIZE GLASS TOP PARTY TABLE... Six feet long, elegantly carved fruitwood frame.

HEXAGONAL COMMODOE... Mediterranean design in fruitwood. Lovely carving.

2-DOOR COMMODOE in matching fruitwood.

VELVET TRIMMED SWAG LAMP in exciting accent colors, gold leaf trim.

MAGNIFICENT ACCENT LAMP... 'Lavish' is the only word for this oversize creation.

MEDITERRANEAN OIL PAINTING ties together the color scheme choice of subjects in gorgeous carved frame.

TOTAL VALUE OF ABOVE ITEMS 1240.50
THE COMPLETE ROOM
GUARANTEED EXACTLY AS DESCRIBED

ON SALE \$897

\$28 A MONTH

Vera Cruz Spanish Oak by American

SAVE \$90

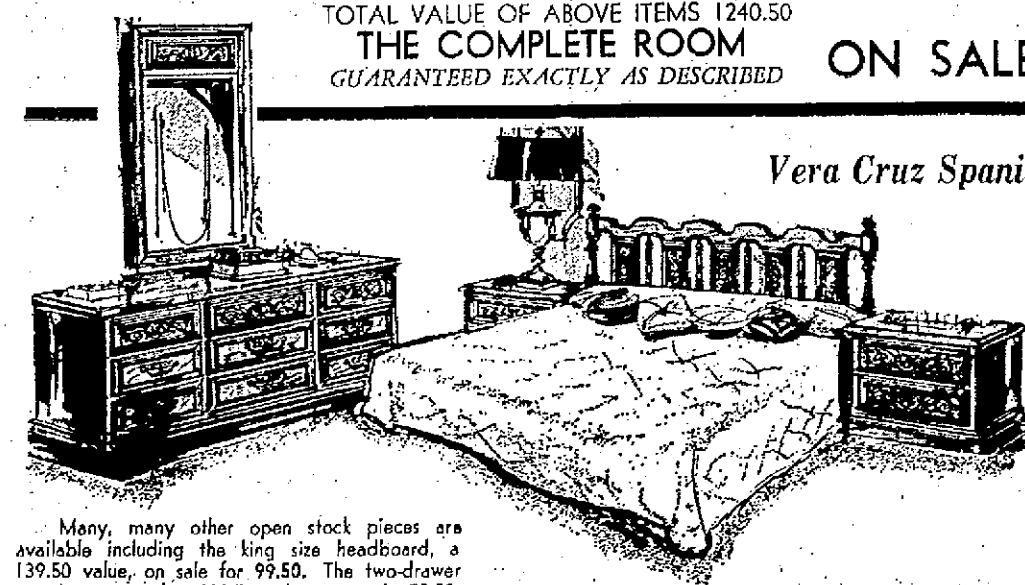
**LARGE NINE-DRAWER
DRESSER BASE**

REG. 259.50

ON SALE

\$179⁵⁰

Heavy dark Spanish oak exteriors, 9 elegantly decorated drawers, 72 inches long with all of American's fine quality construction. The matching plate glass mirror, a 69.50 value, on sale \$4.50.

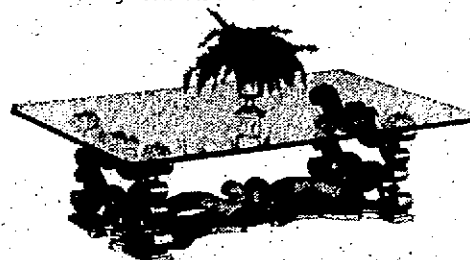


Many, many other open stock pieces are available including the king size headboard, a 139.50 value, on sale for 99.50. The two-drawer oversize commodes, 109.50 values, on sale 79.50.

**MAGNIFICENT
DECORATOR PARTY TABLES**

The most luxurious tables available for sale today including heavy Spanish wood based plate glass party tables to magnificent colored gold leaf under glass. Dozens and dozens of these glamorous tables were offered to us by the maker at a fraction of their regular price. Of course, we snapped them up and offer them to you at savings up to and greater than

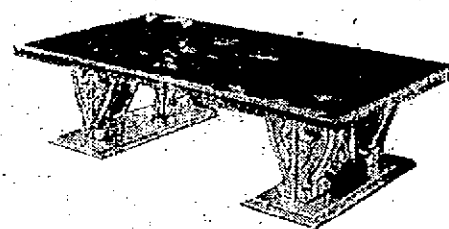
1/2 PRICE



SPANISH PLATE GLASS

Magnificent carved wood base in antique gold or olive supports 3/4 inch thick 30" by 60" plate glass.

Sold for 359.50 **187⁵⁰**

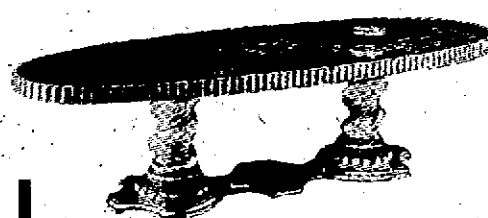


**36" by 72"
PARTY TABLE**

Olive, white, red or aqua tinted gold leaf sealed under heavy plate glass on classic gold leaf base.

Sold for 329.50 **169⁵⁰**

**INTERIOR
DESIGN
SERVICE
INCLUDED
FREE OF
CHARGE**



**66-INCH LONG
OVAL TABLE**

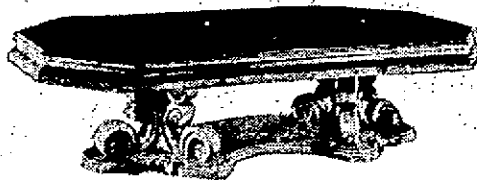
Tinted gold leaf sealed under plate glass. Pedestal base in gold leaf or accent colors.

Sold for 189.50 **99⁵⁰**

**CARVED FRAME
SPANISH**

Pedestal table tinted gold leaf under plate glass wood base and frame in accent colors. 30" by 66"

Sold for 319.50



159⁵⁰

EXTRA BONUS

SALE 68 OFFER

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY FIVE-PIECE BEDROOM SET YOU MAY BUY THIS **SEALY KING-SIZE MATTRESS AND PAIR OF BOX SPRINGS**

FOR

\$77⁰⁰



6x7 KING SIZE SET
SEALY CONSTRUCTION
SEALY QUALITY
SEALY GUARANTEE



TIGER SLAVIK... Publicist Without Press Clippings
—Staff Photo

SHE WORKS WITHOUT WAGES

Lady Tiger Roars for Watts

By DAVID SHAW

She looks like Phyllis Diller, sounds like Julie London, thinks like Stokely Carmichael and has a name like a punchdrunk prizefighter.

"She" is Tiger Slavik, a 34-year-old Glendale housewife—a white woman with greenish-blond hair—who, for the past three years, has been the unpaid and overworked publicist for every noteworthy individual, organization and event in Watts.

With unflagging energy, a zany wit and a sensuous telephone voice that makes even the most businesslike request sound like a throaty, blues version of "Cry Me a River," Tiger has badgered the news media into giving the Watts Negro more publicity during the last 36 months than he had during the previous 36 years.

She has even carried her campaign into Long Beach where, last January, she worked in the campaign to save the central district's State Service Center from Gov. Reagan's economy ax.

TIGER FIRST BECAME interested in publicity while majoring in journalism and sociology at Los Angeles City College and UCLA in the early 1950s.

She had worked her way through school as a high-fashion model, but considered modeling "a stupid job... You're nothing but a mechanical clothes rack."

"Of course, that was back in the days of the long skirt. With my cadaverous face and my original topless body (am I ever glad breasts have finally gone out of style), I was just what the designers needed," she says, gleefully patting her hair ("martini blonde, cut like Peter Pan," she says), her prominent nose and her flat chest—and glancing in mock horror at her lanky 5-foot 8-inch, 120-pound frame.

Tiger, who was given her nickname by a client and refuses to divulge her real first name, started in public relations as soon as she graduated from UCLA.

Then 22, she began with a few small furniture and interior decoration accounts, and—before long—added a lucrative public relations practice for scores of Southland hospitals and convalescent homes.

She was highly successful in this work for 10 years before she stumbled accidentally onto the

civil rights cause in the fall of 1964.

"I was driving to church one Sunday morning in West Los Angeles, and I passed a soundtruck riding up a nice, quiet, residential street. Two young men in the truck were screaming all sorts of bigoted things over a loudspeaker, things like, 'Beware of the black wave.'"

"When I passed the truck, I stopped. I thought it was terrible no one listening to them did anything. I thought people should be out shaking their fists at them, saying, 'Get off my street you Nazis,' getting their license number, calling the police."

"Then I realized I hadn't done anything either. I thought more about it when I got home, and decided that with my husband making good money and my children about grown (her son was 12 then, her daughter, 10), it was about time I helped some people I had strong feelings for."

Tiger went to the Urban League in Los Angeles and volunteered to help publicize their activities. A few weeks later she joined the fight against Prop. 13. Then, as now, she refused to save her press releases or her clippings.

"I don't want to repeat what I did yesterday, and I don't want to look at a big stack of work I've done and tell myself how great I am," she says.

Even without the press clippings, Tiger knew she was getting her message across. Stories and pictures of Negro activities began appearing in the mass media with startling—and unprecedented—regularity.

Early in 1965, she sent letters to every contact she had in Watts, announcing formation of News-worthies Unlimited and offering to publicize, without charge, "the unlimited number of news-

worthy happenings in the black community."

The only ground rule she set was that she would not work for any organization that could afford to pay someone to do the job.

Tiger, who was born in Chicago and can still remember her parents chastising her for dancing with Negroes at an interracial party when she was 13, has been mixing with Negroes socially and professionally ever since she left home at 16 to marry a white 26-year-old, 6-foot, 5-inch, 200-pound insurance salesman and land developer.

"I'VE ALWAYS HAD THE FEELING that whites think all Negroes sit around drinking beer and waiting for welfare handouts. Negroes have equally stereotyped opinions about all whites. The two races can't communicate face-to-face yet because of geographic boundaries. What they see in the mass media is all they know about each other. I decided to get as much into the media about the Negro as possible."

In the three years since she started working in Watts, Tiger has publicized the activities of 38 organizations, ranging from the old-line, moderate NAACP to the "young Turk" Community Alert Patrol and Sons of Watts to Ron Karenga's militant Black Power group, Afro-American US.

Her biggest project has been the Watts Summer Festival, a week-long carnival staged in Watts the past two years on the same days as the 1965 Watts riot.

Tiger, who can remember when her parents were so poor, "I didn't know it was legal to put two slices of balogna on a sandwich," hasn't deduced herself into thinking conditions are better in Watts than they were in 1965.

"We won't have social change until we have personal change," she says. "It's like police harassment of the Negro. They can say the official policy is changed, but until the attitude of the individual officer changes, conditions will be the same. That's why I'm devoting the one skill I have—publicizing—to effect that change, to help the races understand each other better."

Don't think of Tiger as a "bridge" between the two communities, though. "That's what the New York Times called me. It sounds pompous and officious. When you say you're a bridge, it sounds

(Continued Page B-5, Col. 1)

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1967 SECTION B—Page B-1

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



IT'S STILL the season for travel stories—and today we have a different kind, dug up from the dusty past through the medium of an old letter.

Harbor Official Bob Metzgar was looking through some old papers at his home and found the yellowed missive, written in July, 1896, by his uncle, Walter Hill, who became a prominent physician in L.B. It was addressed to his brother, Wesley, in Garden Grove, and it was written in Yosemite Park.

Let's recount the story told in this postal journal.

DR. HILL taught school in Garden Grove in 1896 (he was then 21) and after the term ended joined his family in summer camping in a grove of eucalyptus trees at Third and L.B. Blvd. in mid-Long Beach.

Walter had heard of beautiful Yosemite, and so he and a companion set off for the distant park on bicycles.

The route took them up to Santa Barbara, Paso Robles, and then east to Fresno. From there they traveled the most God-forsaken part of the San Joaquin Valley in unbearable heat. For days they saw not a soul and water was scarce.

One day in the distance they saw what looked like a farm. They hurried forward hoping to find people and shade. Alas, it was only a barn.

But it provided shade

and they opened the door to an amazing sight. On the dirt floor were hundreds of rabbits, other rodents and birds, mouths wide open and panting for dear life. They appeared oblivious to the men and showed no fright or inclination to move.

The men had to literally brush them aside so they, too, could lie down.

THEY finally made it to civilization and pushed on toward Yosemite, pedaling, pushing, coasting and walking. Their route took them through the Mariposa grove of big trees and on to Glacier Pt. in Yosemite.

From there they pushed their bikes down the 11-mile trail to Nevada and Vernal Falls. In those days there was no "Mist Trail"—only a long wooden ladder down the vertical cliff. In order to negotiate this part they dismantled their bikes and packed them on their backs.

On the way down, the front fork of Walter's bike fell and broke when it hit the bottom. Even though he had it repaired at the Valley blacksmith shop, it wasn't good enough to travel on back home.

So Walter and his friend took the traditional stage and train back to Long Beach.

IT'S QUITE a story and a reminder of the rugged pioneer spirit of a generation now gone. Thanks to Metzgar for an interesting holiday travelog, vintage 1896.

It might even inspire some late season jaunts to Yosemite. If anybody decides to go by bike, please let me know. I'd like to report it, but not to join up.

AND SO it's Labor Day, and from here on the quickening pace—school again, and a resumption of all those civic, social, etc., activities that take a holiday during the summer months. Unhappy thought: No longer can we use "the summer doldrums" as an excuse for putting off unpleasant tasks. We've still got summer but the doldrums are out.

Classified Ad Replies Make Man Believe

O. C. Schlinder, 9222 Palm St., Bellflower, is a booster for Independent Press-Telegram classified ads. He reports that his house-for-rent ad received the most response for the money spent that he has ever had. You, too, will be a booster if you have something to sell or rent if you use I. P. T. classified ads. Just call HE 2-5959. From Bellflower, call TO 6-1721; from Lakewood, ME 3-0764; from Garden Grove, JE 7-9120.

Shipyard Command to Change

A new commanding officer has been named for Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

Capt. Monroe Hart, industrial control officer at Mare Island, will take over from Rear Adm. John W. Dolan, according to a announcement Sunday from U.S. Rep. Craig L. Hosmer, R-Long Beach.

Adm. Dolan has been assigned to the staff of the Atlantic Fleet's commander-in-chief. He has commanded the local yard for the past 21 months and was selected for flag rank 15 months ago.

Capt. Hart, a 26-year Navy man, is a Polaris school and Naval War College graduate, a qualified deep sea diver and has completed Radiological Defense School.

He is a native of Idaho.

The change of command has been scheduled for Sept. 20.

Historical Gift Given Commander

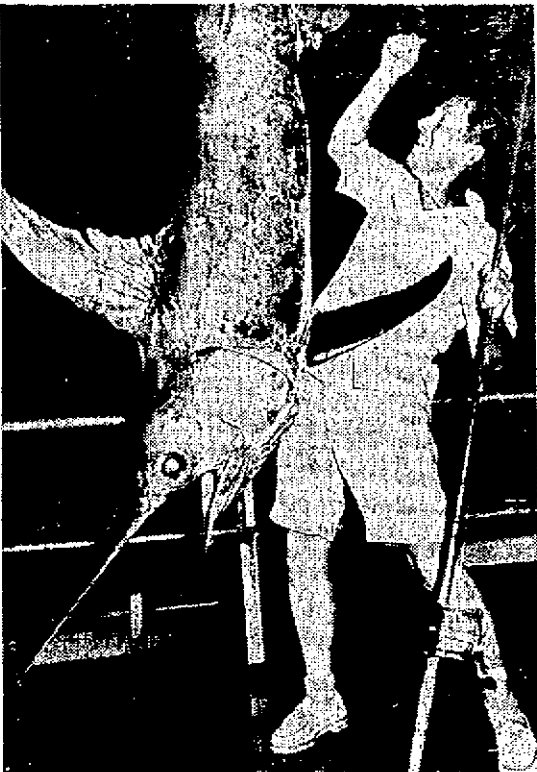
The commander of a Navy ship bound for Vietnam accepted a historical gift Sunday in the Long Beach Naval Shipyard.

The gift was a beam from a barracks hospital used in Valley Forge during the American Revolution.

Capt. Charles H. Carr, commander of the USS Yorktown, accepted the beam from Don Belding and Mrs. John McDonald, representing the Valley Forge Freedoms Foundation. The Yorktown leaves Long Beach soon for duty off Vietnam.

\$950 Stolen

A burglar who Long Beach police say hid in the KB Bar, 710 W. Willow St., until after it closed stole more than \$950 from the cash register, cigarette machines and a jukebox Sunday.



AFTER TWO-HOUR FIGHT

Paul Weisenberger caught huge broadbill Sunday four miles south of Church Rock off Catalina Island. Fish, weighing 221 pounds, is first of its kind caught in 1967 Independent, Press-Telegram Fishing Derby and is 1.5 pounds heavier than 1966 winner, Weisenberger, of 1909 Montair Ave., used 45-pound test line.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Boat Churns Over L.B. Girl at Catalina

A water skier's power boat churned over an 18-year-old Long Beach girl Sunday in an exclusive beach area on Catalina Island.

Sharon Settina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Settina of 5970 Belen Ave. underwent surgery at Avalon Municipal Hospital

Sunday night after an emergency airlift by a Los Angeles County Sheriff's helicopter.

Surgeons labored over two deep lacerations on Miss Settina's abdomen for nearly an hour. She also suffered a broken rib and a fracture of the left pelvis.

"Sherry was water

skiing, I guess," her father told The Independent, Press-Telegram. "Then there was an accident. We haven't been told too much."

Avalon sheriff's station identified the driver of the boat which struck Miss Settina as Robert Domingier, 17, of 1004 E. 32nd St., Long Beach. The deputy said the girl, skiing behind another boat, had fallen when the Domingier boat struck her.

It was not known if a "skier down" flag had been hoisted.

Sharon left Long Beach Saturday morning for a two-day Labor Day outing at the Girl Scout camp at Leeward Cabrillo Bay.

"We talked to her," said Settina. "She sounded real good, although a little hysterical."

"She was more concerned about us worrying than she was about herself."

Settina said he was told his daughter probably would remain in the Avalon hospital "for a couple days." He indicated he plans to fly over to see her today.

L.B. Warship KO's Enemy Shore Guns

By RUCK LANIER
Navy Editor

The Long Beach-based guided missile destroyer USS Berkeley knocked out two North Vietnamese shore batteries Sunday, the Navy said.

It was the second battle action in five days for Cmdr. Thomas M. Ward Jr.'s ship, with the 7th fleet in the Tonkin Gulf.

The Berkeley moved into the Cap Falaise area and routed two truck-mounted guns, and her 5-inch guns

sank two 60-foot, enemy craft near the beach.

Enemy shore batteries dropped an estimated 40 rounds close to the ship. The Berkeley returned the fire as the heavy cruiser USS Boston moved into the area.

The Boston's 8-inches accounted for a second coastal defense site and damaged another.

Both ships withdrew without injuries or damage.

Maps Show Safe Route to School

More than 46,000 maps showing safest routes to Long Beach city schools have been printed for distribution to local children by the Long Beach Safety Council.

Parents of youngsters—including the 6,000 who will be in school for the first time—are encouraged to walk the route with their children so they know the way.

"But the finest maps and the best instruction are of no avail if the motoring public does not respond and drive with care," comments Martin Quamma, president of the council.

Safety Council officials point out that injury accidents involving school-age pedestrians increased 52 per cent last year, including eight fatalities.

The safe route maps, instituted in 1955, show intersections, traffic signals and points where traffic and crossing guards are stationed as precautions.

Safety tips for pedestrian pupils are also printed on the route maps, as well as helpful instructions for parents who will be assisting in the child's traffic education.

A junior safety pledge card will be issued to each youngster who successfully completes requirements for learning his safest route to school.

Long Beach Safety Council officials said the program is the result of close cooperation among police, the city traffic engineer and local parent-teacher organization.



OFFICER LARRY RHOADS EXPLAINS SAFEST ROUTES TO SCHOOL

—Staff Photo by CHUCK SUNDOUT

No Matter The Name, It'll Cost

IT SHOULD be perfectly clear to one and all that University of California students are going to have to pay more to go to school.

The name of the new cost will be "charges." Not tuition. Not fees. Charges.

That seems to be the result of some confusing and, in the view of Gov. Ronald Reagan, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and some others, hypocritical action by the UC Board of Regents Thursday.

GOV. REAGAN had proposed to the Regents a \$250 yearly tuition, half of the \$26 million it would raise to be spent on scholarships and loans, one quarter to establish teaching chairs and one quarter for capital improvement.

That proposal met opposition. Then the governor asked for a tuition of \$200. That met opposition, too. Then he asked for a "policy" of tuition. That was defeated 14-7 with two members abstaining.

One Regent, DeWitt A. Higgs, suggested an entrance fee. Another, Edwin Pauley, said he favored that the governor wanted as long as it was not called tuition.

But the imposition of a fee met opposition from other members. Finally, the idea of charges — amount and uses to be determined

by a Regents' committee — was agreed upon by voice vote. Seven Regents later said they wanted to be recorded against the "charges" proposal, which left 16 either in favor or abstaining.

Historically, tuition has been used to underwrite costs of instruction. Fees were for related student activities: lab costs, parking, student union affairs, etc.

Just where the "charges" fit in this historical perspective is not clear. Gov. Reagan praised the decision for a "student assessment" and said the funds raised will be used for student aid and faculty enrichment. Regent Norton Simon disagreed that the funds could be used for faculty, saying that's a responsibility of the Legislature.

SO WE DON'T have tuition. We don't have fees. We have charges. And if the Regents feel this will end the "political charges" surrounding the issue they are mistaken.

The whole problem of financial support of higher education in this state is still in question. Some new looks at it will have to be taken and some new, carefully thought out answers will have to be given the question: How much should the individual pay for his education and how much should society as a whole pay?

The wrong answer will damage California for years to come. The correct answer will enrich the state. Certainly "hypocritical" playing with words is not an answer the people of California should accept as final.

Labor Day A Salute To Hope

LABOR DAY in America is a

kind of mass heroes' day and a public affirmation of the American achievement.

The counterpart salute in some other nations, usually May Day, is a demonstration of solidarity against economically favored classes and often hostile in character. Our salute is rather a tribute to the diminution of class.

Amidst mass distractions of dubious value and speculation on social disintegration, physical and mental, labor may sometimes seem the only link to reality and the best promise of continuity. It is the dependable, bedrock verity, the stabilizing constant. In this denomi-

TOWN MEETING

Noise at Airport

EDITOR:

Because our City Council is seeking expanded commercial use of our airport and a federal grant was recently obtained in this connection, this is directed to those residing in areas not presently disturbed by the noise of airport use.

The northwest-southwest runway, which would be most used if commercial traffic is expanded, was extended by using a large area of land which had previously been designated for park, but the plea was made that such extension was necessary to retain the Douglas facility which composed a substantial portion of our tax structure.

Our city is unique as the citizens have an intense pride in their home town, but it appears that many of our substantial civic-minded inhabitants reside near the landing and take-off pattern of this runway, and if commercial use is expanded it is not inconceivable that many would seek residence elsewhere.

Many formerly fine residential

areas around L.A. International have deteriorated both in spirit and dollar value. This could happen here.

Because I love this town, its spirit of community pride, I urgently implore all the citizens to take time to really consider this matter. When you remain silent your council representatives assume you approve their actions.

DOROTHY M. ERICKSON
Long Beach

That Is Courage

EDITOR:

In these days when most people are scared to "get involved" this nation would be more truthfully called the home of the cautious rather than the brave. The young woman who risked her life in an attempt to aid the two fatally wounded police who were murdered in Belmont Shore deserves high praise any way you slice it. That is courage.

K.M.
Long Beach

Disagreement Grows on Military Policy

Register and Tribune Service

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Across a wide spectrum of national security problems it is quite evident that there is important disagreement between the military chiefs and their civilian superiors.

Under other conditions, and perhaps under these conditions, there would be a blowup of serious proportions. Differences of the greatest importance are involved and it is only by common consent that they can be debated within the administration without an explosion.

The differences are kept within a context of disagreement between the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and other military commanders, and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara. But the true difference is between the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the commanders

of the Vietnam war in Hawaii and the Commander-in-Chief, President Johnson.

At another time a more flagrant difference caused President Harry S.



RICHARD WILSON

Truman to relieve Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his command in Japan and Korea. The differences today do not yet contain the elements of that famous episode which stunned the military command.

But it is not going very far afield to surmise that if the frustration of the Vietnam war continues, some similar

command crisis may be reached.

The net of it is that in Vietnam the military commanders are urging a more aggressive war in the air and on the ground. This point of difference with the civilian command does not stand alone. The Joint Chiefs of Staff are also gravely concerned that the United States may be in the process of losing nuclear superiority to Russia with a consequent disbalance in world power which could affect the primary world position of the U.S.

The points of difference have existed for many months but it is only very recently that members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff have been bold enough to bring them out for public and congressional inspection.

From a purely objective point of view it would appear that the military commanders are moving out of their silent and passive acceptance of the

superior civilian authority. They are doing so in the traditional way of exercising their privilege of expressing their views to Congress when asked for them. Until very recently they have even been careful about doing that.

Johnson's sensitivity to the possibilities is quite evident. He went to great lengths at the last decisive stage on increasing troop commitments to demonstrate to the American public that the military commanders were satisfied with his actions.

Soon, the President will go once again to the Far East to confer with newly elected leaders in Vietnam, and with the American military and civilian commands. This should provide a better assessment of how far the military commanders have been able to push or pull their Commander-in-Chief toward a deeper involvement.

A Day For Thought, Not For Parades

LABOR DAY, in a sense, is an anachronism. It was established in a time of great emotional turmoil when the American industrial system was largely composed of family or partnership ownership. It was in some areas paternalistic. In others, its attitude toward employees was ruthlessly callous.

Young men and women of today



RALPH MCGILL

would find it almost unbelievable that not too many years ago the industrial leaders insisted that the employee in industry had labor to sell for a price. In other words, his labor was a commodity, which he, the laborer, offered for sale in the market place. This wholly eliminated the human factor. The early history of the development of steel, railroads, textiles and other American industries is not, when compared with today's more humanistic attitudes, an attractive one.

FOR GENERATIONS, especially during the period when United States senators were elected by state legislatures, the industrial lobbies of railroads, steel and mining industries were able to elect enough senators to control legislation and to elect presidents. The pendulum began to swing. A few years ago organized labor was being attacked as having too much political power. Today, when the capitalist industries of America are owned by stockholders and directed by hired managers and when the blue collar worker is declining in numbers, as are agricultural workers, labor's political power grows less.

Labor Day 1967 reminds us chiefly of the history of the past and urges upon us a reevaluation of the present meaning of labor, industrialization, technology, and a facing up to the many changes which are affecting our total lives, socially and industrially.

In the Socialist countries where thoroughly proletarian rules offer a flagrant contradiction of the socialist theory, the Communist bloc, for example, is fragmented economically and, in a sense, ideologically. Twenty-five years ago the Soviets, in effect, drew tribute from all the Middle European Soviet countries. They took from them raw materials and permitted relatively little industrial expansion. The one later exception was East Germany, where there existed a body of schools and technology, which the Russians quickly exploited. But in Bulgaria, Romania, Albania, and Yugoslavia, and even Czechoslovakia, the Soviets kept a thumb on industrial progress. It was this which influenced Tito to break away. It was this which pushed Albania toward China. There was resistance and disenchantment in Bulgaria and Romania. A nationalistic communism grew up in those countries.

China's communism, including the great leap forward, has to date fallen far, far short of all planning. In the Middle East the feudal rulers have used their oil revenues narrowly and selfishly. The average Arab today is 90 per cent illiterate and untrained. There is disenchantment and beginnings of revolution in Latin America, but they come from people with little industrial or technical background.

IN THE UNITED STATES, despite the cruel contradiction of unemployment for several million Negroes and a few hundred thousand poor white persons, Labor Day 1967 finds American labor a part of the affluent society. A few unions reject technology, which is necessary to maintain a high employment of skilled workers and technicians. The Luddites tried to do this in England when the first cotton looms were invented. They attempted to bar use of the looms.

Today technology continues to advance. It is growing steadily in Russia. It is advancing in some of the European countries. In Great Britain a Labor government is approaching a dangerous stagnation. All of Europe is uneasy. The United States faces possible automobile strikes.

Labor Day 1967 is perhaps a day for thinking rather than parading.

The Poverty Program's In Full Swing



Johnson Likely to Get Tax Boost, But Not 10%

(Drew Pearson's column is written today by his associate, Jack Anderson.)

WASHINGTON — Judging by the mood of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, President Johnson should get his war tax, but it will be trimmed down to less than the 10 per cent he has requested.

This will be followed by a big show over tax reforms to quiet the public clamor over tax loopholes. Once the clamor abates, insiders indicate, the



JACK ANDERSON

reforms will be sidetracked.

Meanwhile, the taxpayers will be stuck with paying the increased costs of the Vietnam war while the oil millionaires and other privileged people continue to escape paying their fair share of the burden.

The oil industry is now putting out the propaganda that plugging the 27½ per cent oil depletion allowance won't save enough revenue to be noticed.

But Treasury experts have told this column that \$2.5 billion a year drains through the oil depletion loophole. This would go a long way toward paying for more arms and ammunition. The oil millionaires, of course, would rather spend it on air-conditioned Cadillacs and heated swimming pools.

ONE OF THE nation's foremost tax experts, whose credentials are respected by liberals and conservatives alike, is ex-Senator Paul Douglas. He has contended that the tax rate could be cut in half without reducing federal revenue a single cent. If Congress would only plug the tax loopholes.

In one of his last appearances on the Senate floor, he declared: "Last year a charwoman earning \$55 a week paid more in income taxes than an oil company whose income was \$26 million."

Additional evidence can be found in the fine print of the New York Times financial columns. Consider this notice which appeared several months ago in the "capital wanted" column: "West Texas ranchman has one-half interest in oil well on his ranch and is selling one-fourth interest to drill additional wells. Income from this oil production is suitable for non-active investor needing 27½ per cent depletion allowance."

one was admitted to this select circle who couldn't give Rayburn the right answer to one question: "Do you favor the oil depletion allowance?"

Although Rayburn has now been dead six years, his influence still haunts the Ways and Means Committee. A majority of members, in response to inquiries from this column, expressed a willingness to consider tax reforms. But close questioning indicated that they didn't have the oil giveaway in mind.

"I don't consider oil depletion allowances to be tax loopholes," grumbled Rep. James Battin, R-Mont.

"What's one man's loophole is another man's equity," said Rep. Syd Herlong, D-Fla.

"I know how people feel about this oil depletion," said Rep. Barber Conable, R-N.Y., "but I think they are inclined to view it more simply than they should. The return on capital investment isn't red hot, not as much as you would think from the 27½ per cent depletion allowance."

Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., echoed the Texas view: "I do not view the depletion or depreciation provisions of the tax law as inequitable."

The prevailing sentiment was summed up by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill.: "Whether or not we could eliminate the 27½ per cent depletion allowance? . . . I am sure that we couldn't go that far."

REP. MICHAEL Feighan, who has a distressing habit of making foolish statements overseas, is off on another junket. At a 1965 Immigration Conference in Geneva, he assailed the memory of the late President Kennedy for "his left-wing attitudes and his softness on communism." Life magazine reported that he also called the slain President "a nigger lover."

Now Feighan is on his way to Spain, Italy and other vacation spots — at the taxpayers' expense, of course. Our diplomats are holding their breath, hoping Feighan will hold his tongue. Incidentally, the white-haired, 62-year-old House veteran, once an engaging Irishman but now an embittered old man, has hit up the taxpayers for another \$19,000 a year as a salary for his son William.

PENTAGON DOCTORS have been studying communist films of U.S. prisoners in North Vietnam for clues of brainwashing techniques. There is evidence in some of the films that the prisoners do not react normally. But the doctors have been unable to determine whether the prisoners have been drugged or tortured. The communist technique is to apply psychological torture, combined with extreme physical discomfort, particularly loss of sleep, until the victim loses control of his emotions.

Why Labor Unions Won't Work Today

TODAY IS THE DAY we don't work in order to pay tribute to the millions of American men and women in the ranks of organized labor. Which is Communist infiltration.

Organized labor, as everybody and Mr. J. Edgar Hoover knows, has been Communist infiltrated for years. But, oddly enough, we've had very few reports lately of Communist attempts to



ARTHUR HOPPE

take over our labor unions. I'm happy to give you one.

It's from that long-time Marxist, Zippo Marx. The text of his report follows:

COMRADES: As per instruction of the Central Committee, I joined the Amalgamated Brotherhood of Gnit Pickers & Packers and infiltrated the Semi-Annual Membership Meeting, Raffle and Charity Ball in order to foment labor unrest.

The meeting was held in the Samuel Gompers Gold Ballroom of the union's new 16-story headquarters. Making my way past the sauna baths, the modern art gallery and the free psychiatric clinic, I reached the meeting room. Forty-one members were present.

My heart leaped up! From the expressions on their faces I could tell they were angry, bitter and frustrated — a fertile field in which to sow the seeds of dissension. Fortunately, I asked my neighbor what issue has aroused their wrath.

"Oh, it's that rat-fink negotiating committee of ours," he muttered. "They got us a 16-hour week, a guaranteed annual wage and a mid-afternoon stock exchange break so that we can catch our brokers before the market closes. But they sold us out on the one demand that every working man cares about most."

"Throwing off the chains of decadent Capitalism?" I whispered.

"No," he said irritably, "more parking places."

At this point, as per instructions, I leaped to my feet, waved my fist and shouted, "Arise, ye prisoners of starvation!"

A man in the third row arose. He said he was arising to a point of order. What did I want everybody to arise for?

I had them then. I launched into my standard inflammatory speech, demanding that we unite shoulder to shoulder and throw up picket lines . . . But I had to yield to a question from the floor: What was a picket line?

I explained. "We must stand up, brothers," I cried, "against those who are taking the bread from the mouths of our little children. We must unite against those who deprive us of the fruits of our toils. We must show these exploiters of honest men . . ."

Well, after three hours of motions, amendments, substitute motions and a fist fight over who swiped one brother's copy of Robert's Rules of Order, my fiery oratory carried the day!

We are throwing up picket lines tomorrow around City Hall to protest rising property taxes.

Yours for the Revolution, etc.,
—Comrade Marx

Enclosure: Request for transfer to a more fertile field. Suggest P.T.A.

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNS

DID IT EVER occur to you that if Stokely Carmichael were white, he would probably be the Grand Dragon of the Ku Klux Klan?

LET'S GO THROUGH that again: Demonstrators blast the U.S. Embassy in London with a machine gun and leave a note deploring American beligerence.

THE SENATE ponders the value of computers in government. For one thing, computers help the government spend too much a lot faster.



L. A. C. SAYS

Labor Day and Vital Labor Problems

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

AS LABOR DAY is celebrated today the nation faces some vital labor management problems. We are faced with probability of an auto workers strike against one or more of the companies. It can mean many thousands of idle workers and the loss of production of automobiles at a time when the economy is facing even lower profits or even losses. If the auto strike takes place it will affect steel and all other industries that supply the auto makers.

It is a day when labor unions celebrate the great power of the unions and their accomplishments. It comes at a time when wages, pensions and fringe benefits have reached the highest levels ever known in history. But union members might well take a careful look at the demands being made and the conduct of some of their most powerful leaders.

UNLESS WORKERS are willing to work for government under a socialist system they must realize this can only be avoided by a healthy profit system. Unless employers can operate at a profit — thereby able to sell their products at reasonable prices — they cannot stay in private business. If production costs are raised per unit the cost must be passed on to the consumer. If the consumer cannot or will not pay the increase it will mean the production workers will lose their jobs.

Unions have secured great benefits for their members. But far too many of the members close their minds to the corruption of some of their leaders. The Teamsters Union has given its support to Dave Beck and more recently to Jimmy Hoffa. Each of these men has been convicted of violation of laws. They have used union funds for projects which enriched themselves and those around them. And yet they were reelected time after time by members. It is a question of morals that has come to be accepted because the members feel the benefits

they receive are great enough to disregard the morality of their leaders.

The Longshoremen Union has caused tremendous losses to ships by failing to provide workers to load and unload ships. These losses represent money that cannot be paid to workers or to provide new ships. It is the responsibility of the union. But the ships remain idle at large daily losses to the shipowners — because Longshoremen are on vacation — at the same time thousands of able bodied men seeking jobs cannot be employed because they are not acceptable as union members.

The nation is facing many other work stoppages as contracts expire in the coming months. Threats of strikes are prevalent in many industries. It is at a time of economic crisis in the nation as we are trying to pay for the Vietnam war and the Great Society programs. Many of the demands by unions are so great few industries can meet them and stay in business.

SHOULD THESE strikes push us down into a serious recession the fault will be that of the union leaders. They have been offered substantial wage increases — but their demands for longer vacation, larger pensions and guaranteed annual wages in industries where production and sales fluctuate greatly cannot be met under our economy.

As we observe Labor Day we should recall that strong unions of today came to power because of short-sighted management and sweatshop conditions. The Wagner Act gave unions the power to negotiate and achieve great changes. But the pendulum has swung far to the other side — with some union leaders as short-sighted as was the past generation of employers. It is time to realize the consumers — most of whom belong to neither group — are entitled to greater protection from the spiraling inflation largely due to excessive union demands.

Hobbyist Often Potterer in 'Second Childhood'

ON THOSE RARE occasions when I am compelled to fill out a biographical questionnaire, I never know what to put in the space reserved for "Hobbies."

Never having had one, I am a little puzzled by the men who indulge in



SYDNEY HARRIS

such pastimes as model railroading stamp collecting, the crossbreeding of roses, or bird watching.

Hobbies in the modern world, of course, are advised as a form of therapy for tired businessmen, to take their minds off the perplexities of the struggle for survival. I doubt whether they accomplish their purpose.

This is not to say I am against hobbies, for it would be silly to be against anything so harmless and apparently satisfying. But I doubt whether most hobbies are really satisfying, except in a limited narcotic sense.

The trouble with almost all hobbyists I have met is that they use their hobby to cut off the world rather than to comprehend it.

The hobby serves as a sort of re-

treating into infancy, a kind of playing with blocks which have no real reference to existence.

A man who collects old campaign buttons, for instance, can be either one of two kinds. He can collect them for the purpose of cataloging, arranging, fondling, exhibiting, or amassing the largest number of such buttons extant. Most collectors are of this breed.

Or, he can use his interest in old campaign buttons as a point d'appui for a wider knowledge of history, presidential campaigns, and the vast panorama of politics, which ultimately fans into a study of human nature as it operates in social groups.

The first (and most prevalent) kind of collector gets sillier as he gets older — more jealous of his possessions, and more involved in the mere physical acquisition of the objects.

The second kind acquires a broader sense of the dynamics of life, using his hobby as a telescope or magnifying glass to increase his grasp of the world around him.

The only lasting pleasure, as we grow into old age, is learning how to increase this grasp; and this alone can console us for the debilities of time. Without it, the hobbyist is a mere potterer in the playpen of second childhood.

Not-So-Fond Memories of Wayne Morse

By GEORGE McEVOY
Staff Writer

THAT DEMON defender of all that's sweet and pure — Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon — is back in the public prints these days with his latest startling revelation.

The good statesman has discovered to our everlasting horror that some politicians drink hard liquor. In fact, says Morse, some politicians have been known to do a swan dive into a pool of the stuff, lap it all up and yell for a refill. Lips that touch liquor, says he should never be allowed to orate on the august floor of the United States Senate.

This reporter is no defender of half-smashed senators, but I am always in the opposite corner when Wayne Morse climbs through the ring ropes — and for purely personal reasons. You see, I, too, have been a victim of the crusading gentleman from the tall timber country.



GEORGE ROBESON

It's a Swell Bus, but About That Door...

AT FIRST, THE QUESTION was how to get the Queen Mary, and that was answered. Then the question was how to get the Queen Mary over here, and that was taken care of. Now the question is how to get to the Queen Mary once it's here, and a lot of imagination is going into the answer.

In Southern California, you can get near a tourist attraction in a car, but not too near it. At some point a few yards or few hundred yards away, the tourist is expected to leave his car and board a more exotic vehicle for the last exciting lap of the trip.

At Disneyland, you take an open tram from the parking lot. Knott's Berry Farm uses converted cable-cars from San Francisco.

So the Long Beach Transportation Co. started negotiations with London transport authorities to buy some double-decker buses to take people from Downtown Long Beach to wherever the Queen Mary is berthed.

The buses may not make too many stops between here and there. Unless some changes are made, they may not make any stops at all. London buses take on passengers from a single open entrance near the rear of the bus.

On the left side.

The cost of rebuilding the buses to load from the right would be prohibitive. Safety islands for clients waiting in the middle of the street would cost at least 8,000 pounds, 12 shillings and pence.

The only way out I see is to red-zone some parking spaces on one-way streets like Pine Avenue and Third Street and load the passengers on the left side there. Or they could turn the buses around and run them backwards, which is a tourist attraction in itself.

NO SUCH PROBLEMS are envisioned with London taxi-cabs, and one of the companies trying to stake an early claim to the Queen Mary name negotiated over the weekend for the purchase of a half-dozen of those cabs.

The cabs are all about 1957 manufacture — heavy, high, ungainly looking things — but Londoners say they're more comfortable than any American-made cab. They're Austins, they run on diesel fuel and they have doors on both sides.

They're being sold by a couple of young English college students, Richard Beresford and John Betty, who arrived in Long Beach Friday night and left Saturday night. They're paying for their tour of the U.S. selling 10-year-old taxis, and Long Beach looked like a likely spot because it is said in England that we're buying everything they have except socialized medicine.

The cabs sell for \$1,300 (they cost \$5,000 new) and are reputed to run for 20 years or so. The company that may buy the cabs, calling itself "Queen Mary Hotel and Restaurants" (one of several boarding-parties looking for room in the boat) would use them as a limousine service between the ship and Long Beach Airport.

Meanwhile, Friday night, Long Beach Chapter 210 of the Military Order of the Purple Heart, an organization for wounded veterans, appointed Junior Vice-Commander Tom Cox to head a committee which would "investigate the possibilities of lending the name" of the chapter to any or all concessions on the Queen Mary. Cox says he has the approval of the organization's state and national officers for negotiations.

"Lending the name," usually means that the name of the veterans' group will be on the license, no matter who runs the operation. The organization

IT ALL GOES back to 1945 and a town called Horsching, high in the Austrian Alps. With the assistance of the rest of the 12th Air Force, I had managed to snatch the air base at Horsching from the hands of the Red Baron's sons. We moved onto the



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

former Luftwaffe base — we of the 79th Fighter Squadron, the 416th Night Fighter Squadron and the 514th Base Service Squadron — and set about making the joint livable.

The first thing we did — officers and enlisted men alike — was to set up some decent mess halls. That was easy. None of the civilian population had eaten regularly since the An-

schluss. We promised them all the GI chow they could eat or take home, food we would have thrown out anyway, and the good women of the village came forward with their china-ware, linen and culinary talents.

Soon we had a mess hall that would have done justice to any fine hotel. The tables glistened with crystal on crisp white cloth. The food was served on china instead of tin, and the beef gravy no longer found itself draped over the vanilla pudding. Austrian women cooked; Austrian girls waited on table.

The food was all GI issue, of course, but no mess sergeant ever created such masterpieces. Instead of burnt Spam, there was honeyed Spam encrusted with cloves. Instead of stew, there was Beef Danube, rich with the fine wine of the area. Instead of Army beans, there was a symphony of the legume, topped with melted cheese. Even the powdered eggs came out a rich yellow instead of the familiar bile green.

And the main point of all this is that it did not cost the U.S. taxpayer one cent.

time establish a decent rapport with the civilian population, they would be no match for the tough, half-starved infidels of the Russian army in any sneak attack. He specifically mentioned Horsching, and sneeringly referred to white tablecloths, fancy crystal and china, and pretty young frauleins in frilly aprons.

Well, the inevitable happened. When a politician yells, the Army snaps to. Within a week, the fancy dining quarters were abandoned and we were lined up in the rain with tin mess kits. The gravy found its way back atop the vanilla pudding. The Spam turned charcoal color and acquired the consistency of rigor mortis. Yes, and the powdered eggs deepened to the hue of mal de mer.

BUT MORE TRAGIC than our discomfort was the fate of the civilian workers. They were all discharged, of course. What scant food they got from then on, never came from us. We threw out our leftovers. The old women went home to grow bitter. The young girls, many of them, turned to the only recourse left.

Wayne Morse, though, went on to public adulation. He changed his party affiliation from Republican to independent to Democrat. He became the hairshirt of the union, the scold of the legislature, the defender of everything proper, the conscience of the electorate.

Now he wants to keep his colleagues in the Senate from taking a belt now and then as antitoxin to his endless oratory.

Go get 'em, Wayne. And remember the words of Wilson Mizner, a man who took a dim view of all politicians. Said Mizner:

"A reformer is a man who sails through sewers in a glass-bottom boat!"

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BERRY'S WORLD



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"Of course, Fred claims he's a victim of TV radiation!"

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to forward diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Mom Gives Life Again to Daughter—Donates Kidney to 13-Year-Old

By BOB GEIVEL

Diana Lyn McGuire may be home by the end of the week.

Diana, 13, is in the UCLA Medical Center, recovering from a lengthy operation in which her mother's right kidney was transplanted into her body.

The girl became ill a year ago, then lost the functioning of both kidneys.

Mrs. McGuire was back in Orange Sunday, being cared for by her mother, Mrs. Nick Heinen of 527 E. Sycamore St., Orange.

PHYSICIANS AT UCLA said Diana is "making excellent progress" and that the mother's kidney has taken over the natural filtration job in her body.

By the time Diana is released, Mrs. McGuire will be back home with her husband David D. McGuire at their home, 387 S. Shaffer St., Orange.

She gave birth to Diana 13 years ago, and her chance to give life to her again came when doctors decided her blood type was

the same as the girl's, and that the kidney transplant had a better chance of success as a result.

DR. DONALD C. MARTIN, head of the UCLA Department of Neurosurgery, headed a nine-surgeon team which removed both Diana's kidneys Aug. 23, and replaced them with one of her mother's.

It was a surgical triumph.

Meanwhile, the public subscription campaign to help the McGuires out of a financial hole, which Diana Lyn's illness plunged them a year ago, is picking up support.

Manager John Snetsinger of the Orange Chamber of Commerce said the fund drive is "almost \$10,000" and will be continued through this month. The goal is \$25,000 to underwrite the costs of the child's care — which had included expensive dialysis on an artificial kidney machine before the transplant operation was performed.



LETTUCE ALONE? NO. CORN, TOMATOES, TOO
Fire Capt. Ben Bracey Examines Vegetable Garden
—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Lakewood Firemen Hooked on Farming

If you see a fireman with a hose in Lakewood, don't bet he's on his way to a burning house.

He might be going next door to water his tomatoes. Or his lettuce. Or his corn.

The firemen at County Station 94, 6421 Turner-grove Ave., have started a vegetable garden in the vacant lot next door.

Wayne Kading, a native of Iowa, got the idea and suggested planting the lettuce, tomatoes and corn so the firemen could have

fresh vegetables. But every-one helps.

"We all pitch in and keep the crops watered and the farm clear of weeds," says Engineer Dennis Scott.

"The lettuce is the best in the state," boasts Capt. Ben Bracey.

"The fresh corn on the cob is our real treat," says Fireman Wayne Mills.

Much as he would like to roast a few ears at a local grass fire, Mills insists he only cooks the corn in the station kitchen.

He knows he would be roasted otherwise.

AT CERRITOS COLLEGE

New Band Workshop

Cerritos College will host a four-day workshop in marching band music, starting Wednesday.

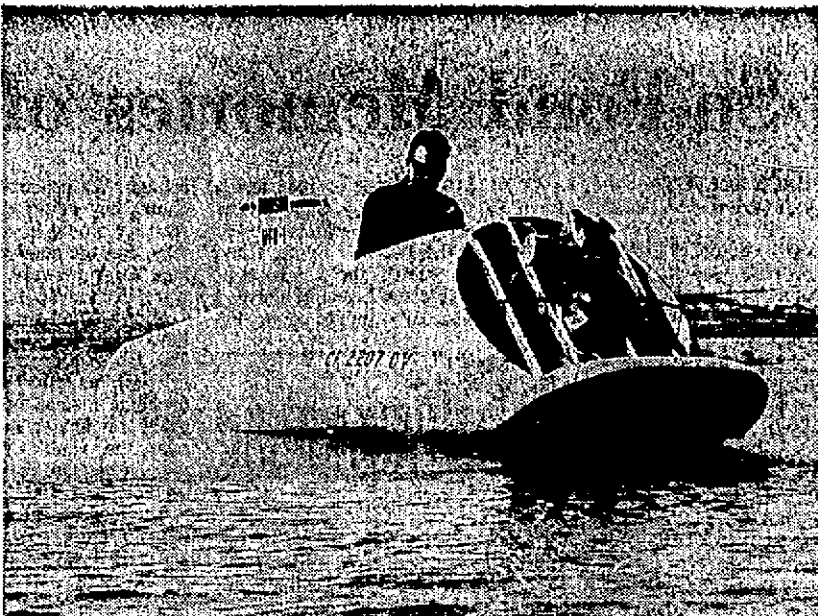
Jack Wheaton, chairman of the Cerritos music department, said the purpose of the workshop is to strengthen the marching band programs at high schools in the Cerritos district.

The workshop also will provide preseason training not available in most instances at the local high

schools. Speakers will include specialists on the musical instruments and techniques and problems of street parade competition.

The four-day program will be climaxed with competition for drum majors, solo and team majorettes, percussion and several other sections.

Public is invited to the final musical program in Cerritos stadium Saturday at 8 p.m.



UFO-1 GOES FOR A FAST SPIN ON AN AIR CUSHION
Revolutionary Vehicle Covers Earth, Water, Snow or Mud
—Staff Photo

HE BUILDS UFOs

Out-of-This World Hobby

By MOLLY BURRELL

"Sure I believe in UFO's — I own one!"

Engineer Franklin Dobson, 41, Corona del Mar, was talking about a 114-pound aluminum and plastic air car which looks like a pregnant flying saucer with a tail fin.

He revs up the 10 hp engine, grabs an airplane stick to guide the rudder and control flaps and scoots off for a 35 mile an hour whirl five inches above land, sea or snow.

"Wild, isn't it?" he laughed.

"This is what I do in my spare time — sort of a busman's holiday after years of aircraft and space vehicle designing. I really built it just for fun — for me, and

for anyone who wants a lightweight recreation vehicle. However, the principle — a small, high performance air cushion vehicle — is the subject of much experimentation here and abroad. It could have applications for military and public transportation," he said.

Dobson moved his UFO out of his backyard and into a Santa Ana workshop two years ago.

"Now I can come up here and buzz around and nobody gets bothered," he explained.

The tiny engine turns a big aluminum fan which forces air up into the space formed by the stretched plastic outer shell.

The lift hoists the car about five inches and keeps it hovering. Mobility is limited to forward and right and left turns — no reverse and no brakes.

"It's built to go, not to stop," Dobson said.

UFO — 1 floats on styro-foam bumpers and can run three hours on three gallons of gas.

What's more, you could easily strap it to the top of a small car and take it along on a fishing trip says Dobson.

Dobson plans only limited production of his UFO-1, — on special order — because he's spending all his spare time developing a two-seat model with more maneuverability and speed.

When he's not in the workshop he designs vehicles for the NASA moon program at his desk in a Newport Beach space plant.

Little John Doe Still a Mystery

They call him "Butch" or "Little John Doe" or "Darling" or "Carrot-top."

They'd like to call him by his real name. But they don't know what it is.

"They" are the juvenile officers in the Westminster Police Department and employees at the Albert Sitton home for dependent children in Santa Ana.

The object of their affection — and confusion — is 2-year-old red-haired boy who's a perfect 34 . . . 34 inches tall, 34 pounds.

Police found him wandering through a department store in the K-Mart Plaza, Beach Boulevard and McFadden Avenue, Westminster, Aug. 24. They entertained him awhile, hoping his parents would show up. They didn't. They still haven't.

The boy was taken to the Sitton home, where he will stay until Sept. 18 when Juvenile Court Judge Karl Lynn Davis rules on his custody — probably sending him to a foster home.

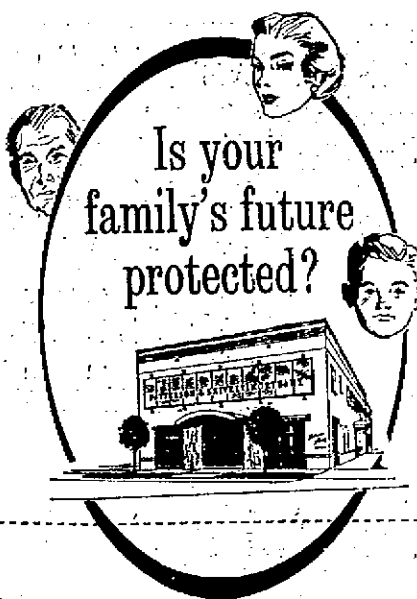
While he waits, oblivious to his pending court date, the little boy is captivating workers at the Sitton home.

He walks with a seaman's gait, swinging from side to side as he toddles toward his new playmates. He eats anything — with gusto. And his vocabulary, though limited to such short words as "yes," "no" and "mine" is sufficient to make his needs known.



ARMY MARCHES OUT OF L.B.

Salvation Army ended eight-day stay in Long Beach Sunday with visits from other Southland "Army" outposts, band parade through city and concert in municipal auditorium. Convention was 10th annual camp meetings for Salvation Army. They plan to return to Long Beach next year.



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L.B. Police Near Closing 1949 Case

By ART VINSEL

A theft case which began when many present-day police academy graduates were facing kindergarten is about to be closed by Long Beach detectives.

They hope so anyway. Victim Art J. Handling, who lived at 1902 E. Pacific Coast Highway back in 1949, must be located first so his property can be returned.

Narcotics agents confiscated the item along with a small amount of drugs last month when they swooped down on an Appleton Street apartment and arrested seven persons.

It is a well-kept, .22-caliber, blue steel automatic pistol with a six-inch barrel.

"We ran a routine record check on the serial number as we do in such cases," said Lt. Willis Penhollow of the narcotics division.

Digging back into micro-filmed reports, the police record bureau found the weapon was stolen Aug. 1, 1949, from Handling's parked jeep.

The victim told now-retired officer Milo B. Taylor he left the Hi-Standard brand pistol on the seat of the vehicle, an oversight which was a bit unwise.

Holster and shells were left in the car, parked at 1619 E. Anaheim St., according to the 18-year-old petty theft report, typed up by Helen Porter.



LT. PENHOLLOW CHECKS RECOVERED GUN
Some Cases Take a While to Solve and Close

But that address is apparently nonexistent, a check by patrolmen reveals.

And 1902 E. Pacific Coast Highway, which Handling listed as his address, has also apparently disappeared in the intervening years.

Listed value of the gun in 1949 was \$60, but it may have dropped since, while being used for perhaps anything from target-shooting to liquor store holdups.

Historically and sentimentally, however, it has probably skyrocketed since the theft, recorded by Desk Sgt. William J. Mooney, now chief of the Long Beach Police Department.

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12x10.6—Was \$196.00 SALE PRICE
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RICH 2-TONE BLUE
12x9.8—Was \$104.00 SALE PRICE
NYLON—HI-LO \$89
BROWN—GOLD
12x14—Was \$139.00 SALE PRICE
KODEL—"The Latest" \$79
AVOCADO
9.6x10.5—Was \$120.00 SALE PRICE
NYLON SHAG \$88
3-TONE GREEN
12x11.9—Was \$128.00 SALE PRICE
KODEL \$96
CHAMPAGNE
12x11.6—Was \$144.00 SALE PRICE

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SHE'S QUITE A HOUND

When My Sugar Walks Down the Street—Phew!!

By HAL LOWE

Roses are red, Violets are blue,
Sugar smells' sweet, At
least, she used to.

Sugar is a dog. She lives with the Gary Wier family at 6106 Briercree Ave., Lakewood. Until last Saturday, Sugar was one of the most popular members of the family.

Then she went poking around the tool shed in the backyard.

That was Sugar's first mistake.

A family of skunks had taken up residence in the shed.

Sugar decided to evict them.

That was Sugar's second mistake.

Sugar gave the skunks their lumps, but, not until they gave Sugar lumps, too. The lumps will disappear in a few days. The smell will linger longer.

Sugar has taken 10 baths since Saturday. She still smells.

Meanwhile, the Wiers — wilting under soaring heat and increasingly scornful glances from their neighbors — decided to make sure the skunks were evicted more peaceably.

Mrs. Wier called the sheriff's department. Deputies said their men were too busy smelling out robberies and, besides, skunks weren't their responsibility.

Mrs. Wier called the pound. Pound officials told her to call back when the skunks return.

Mrs. Wier didn't want to

wait. She called Lakewood City Hall. Someone there carried her complaint to the pound.

Later, the pound called, and said a crew would be

out with a set of traps.

If the skunks return, the traps will be there to welcome them. Sugar can stay in the house. Unless she still sniffs.

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DOG DAYS OF AUGUST

Blitz, a 165-pound St. Bernard, spent the final steamy days of August with his tongue hanging out. He started September the same way, but got a little relief Sunday on a trip to the beach with the Jerome Wahl and Meredith Clark families of Long Beach. With Blitz (from left) are Cherre Wahl, 7, (partially hidden), Darrell Clark, 5, Darla Clark, 6, (only feet showing) and Jay Wahl, 4. Blitz is 18 months old.

Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Lady Tiger Roars for People of Watts

(Continued from Page B-1)

like you're saying people have to go over you to get what they want. Besides, the only thing that happens when you're a bridge is that you get walked on."

Tiger's work in the Watts festival this month astounded many observers who knew that, except for her, everyone on the festival committee was Negro and many were Black Power advocates. So intense was racial pride among festival workers this year that Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay) was selected parade grand marshal, succeeding poverty war director Sargent Shriver, because — parade officials said — "Ali's self-assertion and determination personifies the new Watts."

TIGER HAS HAD NO trouble with Black Power, though.

"Other whites take what the Negroes say as personal insults. That's why so many white liberals run off. I know the Negroes aren't talking about me when they attack the white man."

The only Black Power advocate Tiger dislikes is H. Rap Brown. She personally

kept him out of the Watts festival parade. "Rap says things so stupid my 3-year-old nephew wouldn't say them. He's a mechanical toy SNCC pulled from the woodwork to scream and holler while Stokely Carmichael does other things," she said.

Though Tiger thinks the Rev. Martin Luther King will be the "man of the century," she regards Carmichael as the outstanding Negro leader today. "King is a great man, but he's hung up in the integration bag. That's a white, liberal goal. I've never talked to a Negro who wanted integration. They just want good jobs, homes and education for their children. They care about how they live, not where or with whom. In Watts or any other ghetto, the quality of life, not the place of life, is what crushes you."

CARMICHAEL REALIZES this, Tiger says, and that's why he has so much support among the Negroes. "I don't hold with what he's saying in Cuba at all. He may have given up on the U.S. and decided to make a little money off Castro for himself while

he's at it. But his screaming against racial injustice here doesn't bother me, no matter how virulent it gets.

"His Black Power is just an attempt to give the black man the self-respect and racial pride the white man has beat out of him over the years. A zealot has to be as severe as the problem he's fighting. The louder Stokely gets, the better his chance of shaking us out of our phlegmatic lethargy."

Tiger would like to be around when Stokely — or another Negro — succeeds. But she isn't sure how much longer she can afford to labor for nothing.

She works out of an office in her two-story, 10-room, colonial style home, running up a \$75-a-month telephone bill and losing \$5,000 to \$10,000 per year in other expenses and missed income.

"My husband makes good money, and he's very understanding and sympathetic to the cause," Tiger says. "He doesn't get involved himself because he doesn't have the time, and besides, he figures he's only got one wife to give to his country."

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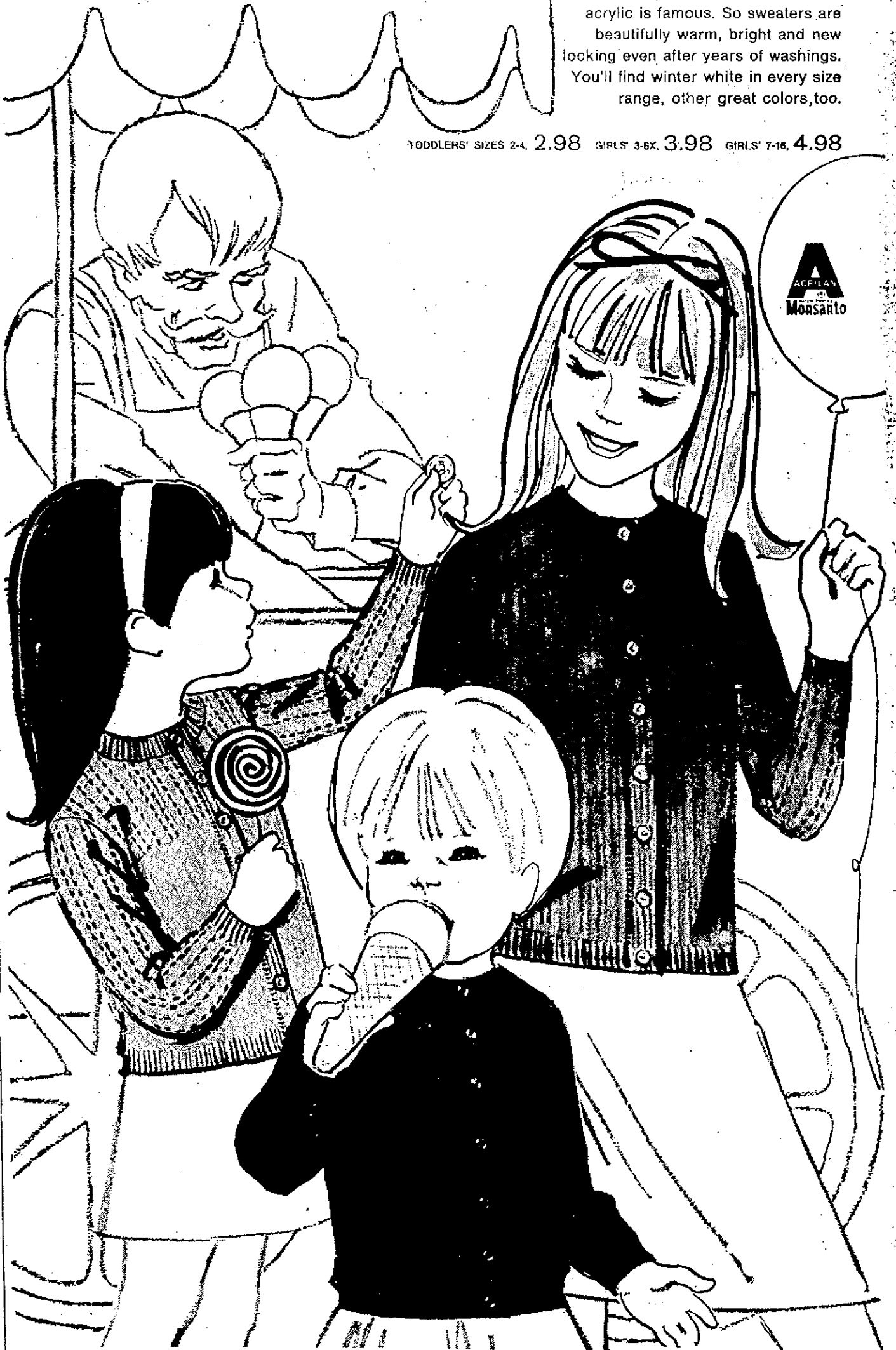
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LEISURE WORLD RESIDENTS DEPART ON AROUND-THE-WORLD TRIP
Mini-Buses Shuttle Between Retirement Communities in Seal Beach, Laguna

AT THEIR LEISURE

Buses Go 'Round World

By ANNE HOWE

Around the world in 80 days?

There's a fleet of blue and white buses in Orange County that sometimes makes the trip 80 times in one day.

The buses — mini-buses, actually — operate from dawn to dusk between the Leisure World retirement communities in Laguna Hills and Seal Beach.

They make dozens of trips from the Seal Beach shopping center, under the tunnel, around the identifying world globe at the Leisure World Community, and back to Leisure World, Laguna Hills.

Their drivers are all former school teachers, attorneys or representatives of

any of a dozen other professions.

No fee is charged for the service, but great care is taken in selecting drivers.

Driver Supervisor Harry Bruckelmeyer, brings to the job 40 years of transportation know-how. Bruckelmeyer was behind the wheel when the first mini-bus started its globe circling route.

Since then the bus fleet has grown to six (with spare buses available; and the drivers now number 22.

All drivers are between the ages of 52 and 62, have safe driving records, and all must have a Class 2 license with the State of California attesting to their skills and good physical condition.

"It takes more than good

driving to be a mini-bus driver," Bruckelmeyer said. "We want drivers who are personally interested in their job, who like people and are willing to do just a bit more to give passengers added service."

Drivers also double as information officers, help passengers with their bags, and stop anywhere on the route, as long it's safe.

The buses are now big business, traveling 4,500 miles per week, and handling approximately 5,700 passengers. And service is growing.

So, next time you take an around-the-world hop on a Leisure world mini bus, who knows, your driver may be an attorney, your former school teacher, or an ex-bus driver.

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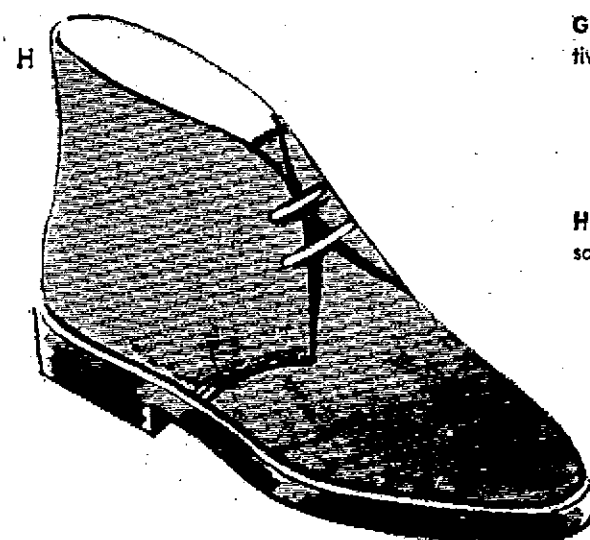
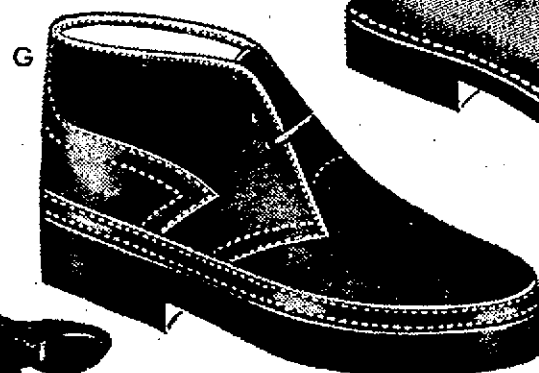
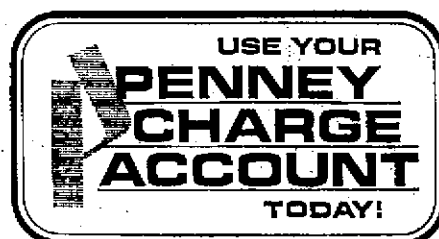
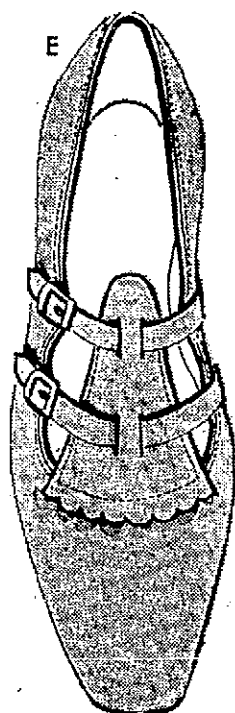
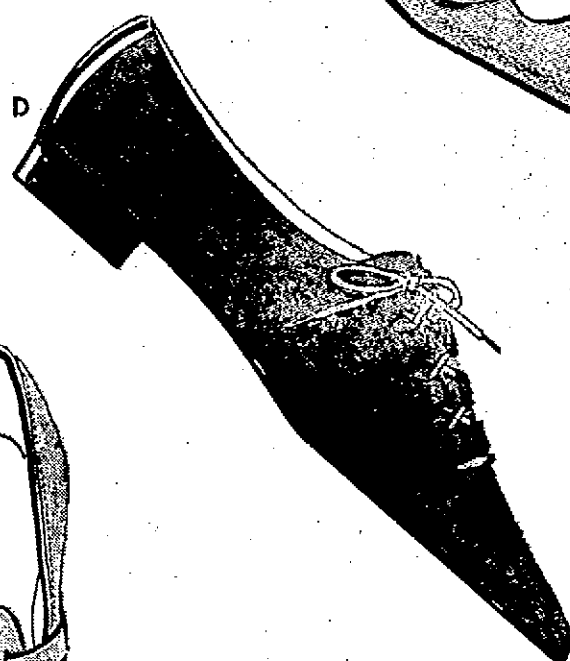
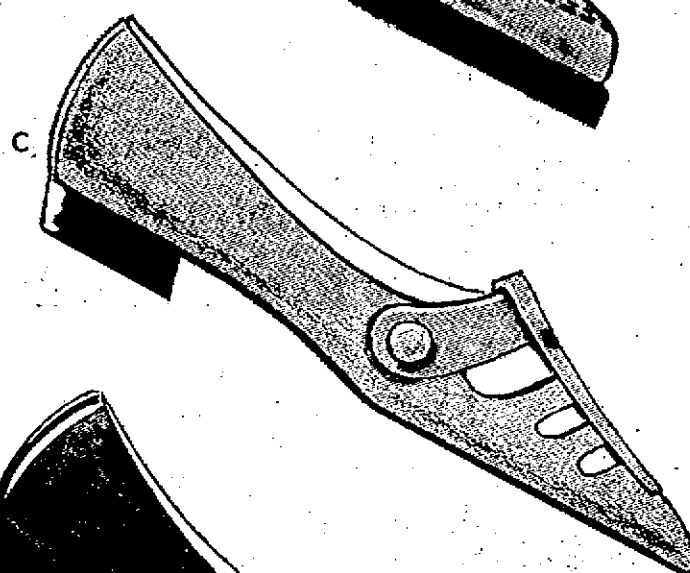
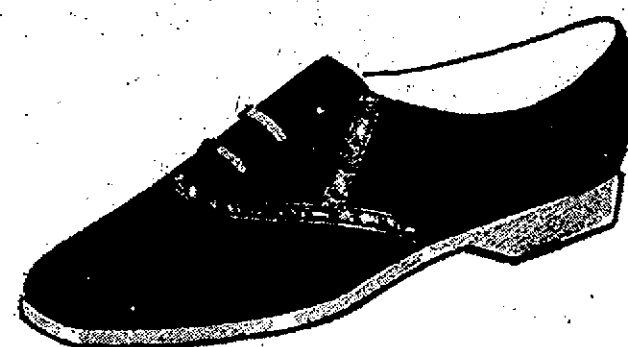
By ROBERTA NASH

My first job, when I came to Penney's, was to learn about the company by talking with its people. My notes contain the things they said. I wish it were as easy to describe the people.

My frustrated typewriter writes words like pride . . . honor . . . dedication . . . enthusiasm.

Onestore manager said, "You'll find we're quite a bunch. The thing we have in common is our enthusiasm—to give the public the best darn values in the country." (Only he used a more enthusiastic word than darn.)

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C. Women's ladder strap brushed leather flats have broad toe, button fastener. Choose fashion colors.

sizes 5-9 **7.99**

D. Women's brushed Ghillie flats have foam fricat lining, tie front and decorative stitching. Black, fashion colors.

sizes 5-9 **6.99**

E. Girls' strapped brushed pigskin leather flats have ribbed rubber outsole, comes in brass and cocoa brown.

sizes 11-3 **5.99**

F. Men's brushed leather boots have cushion crepe sole and heel. Choose chino or loden.

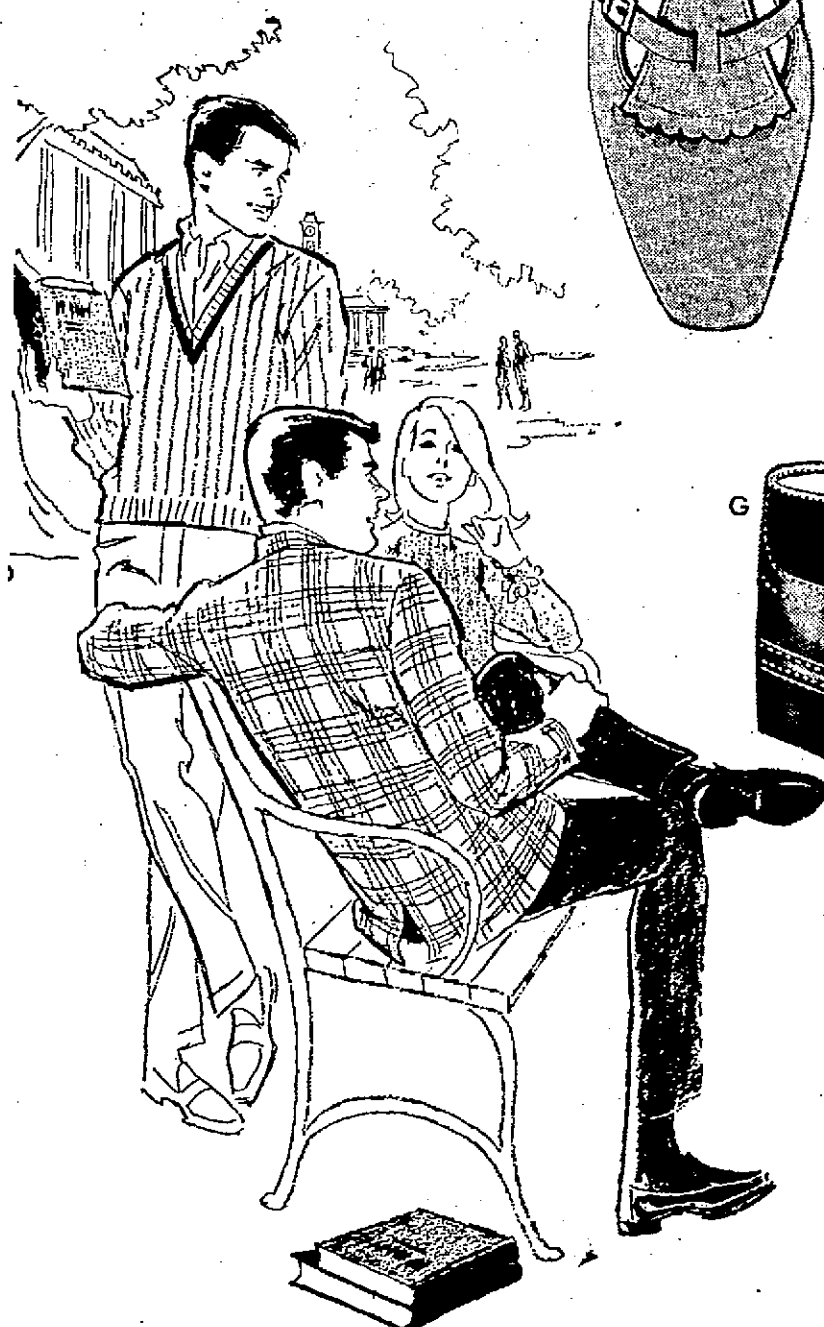
sizes 6½-12 **8.99**

G. Men's brushed boots have wrap around sole, decorative top stitching. Loden or hound dog.

sizes 6½-12 **9.99**

H. Boys' brushed leather boots have cushion crepe rubber sole and heel. Loden, chino.

sizes 3½-6 **7.99**



CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

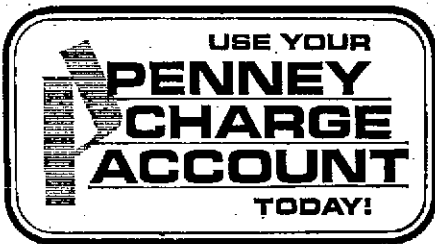
LAST BELL
EVERYTHING KIDS
NEED FOR SCHOOL*



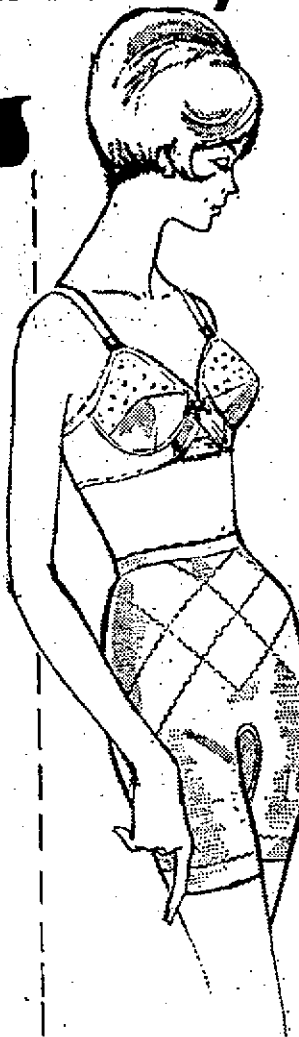
*DEAR KIDS
Sorry about that!

There's still time to beat the last bell... and be sure the kids will have what they need for the start of school.

First things first... so 'grab' your Penney charge card and make for the big bargains being offered at Penney's last week of back-to-school buys! Come in today!



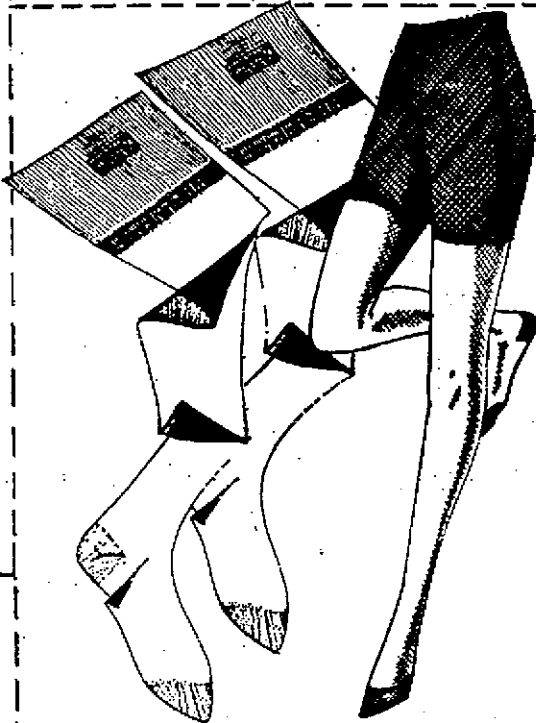
All Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday



Adonna' bras and
girdles for the
junior figure...
fashion comfort!

Bra **1.59**
Girdle **\$5**

Lightweight, comfortable foundations for school... excellent junior figure fit! All cotton bra has double fabric cup, 3-position back closure. White, sizes 28-34, A-AA-AAA cups. Proportioned nylon/Lycra® spandex long leg panty girdle has criss-cross styling, adjustable hose supports. White, S-M-L-XL.



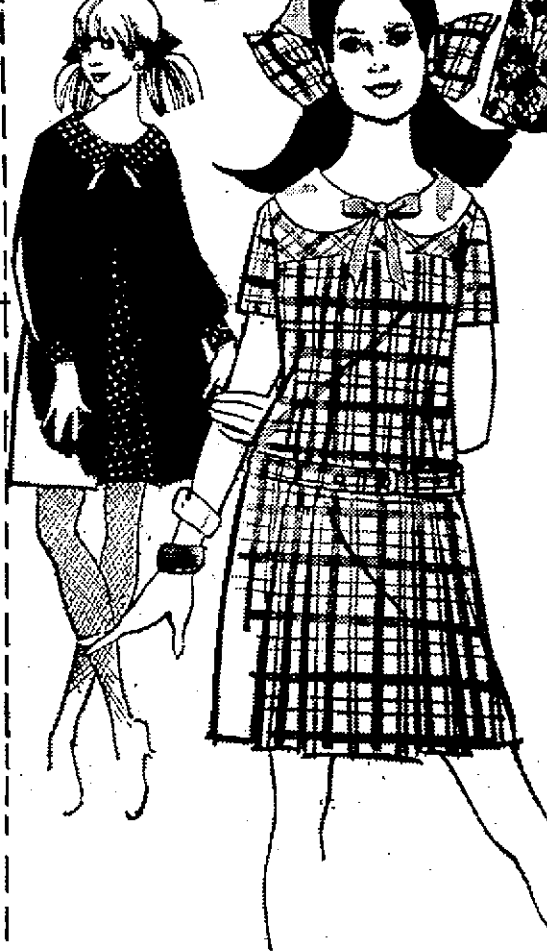
**Shop now at Penney's
for all your hosiery needs!**

Fashion hose **\$1** Fishnet panty hose **\$2** Regular panty hose **1.65**

Penney's has all your favorite styles of hose... for any occasion! Nylon fishnet hose come in red, gold and olive, S-A-L. Mini-net fishnet hose come in yellow, frosted white and black, 9-11. Opaque hose come in fashion shades, S-A-L. Panty hose come in fashion shades, S-A-L-XL, and fishnet panty hose come in red and olive, S-A-L.



PENN-PREST
"MAKES YOU NEVER IRON"
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



**Penn-Prest®
school dresses**
\$9

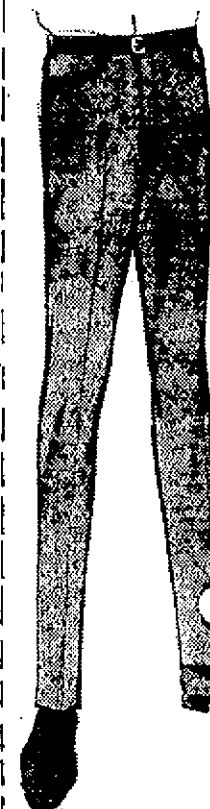
Penney's earns an "A" for neatness with our crisp Penn-Prest polyester/cotton tents and shifts! Wash 'em, tumble dry and wear... never iron! Junior petite tent or shift comes with lots of stylish trim in pink, green and orange, 3-11. Junior long sleeve tent comes in yellow, blue and orange, sizes 7-15.



**Start school off right in
stylish easy-care tents**

Sizes 7-12 **\$6** Sizes 5-6x **\$5**

Tents galore... the only way to start off the new term! Two examples of Penney's large selection are our Penn-Prest® cotton tent with square neck and ¾ sleeves in assorted prints and cotton polka dot or print full circle tent with cuffed ¾ length sleeves. Buy several at these prices!

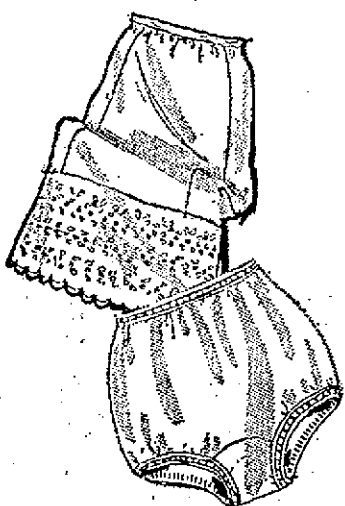


**Penn-Prest®
hopsack jeans
for men and boys**

Sizes 6-18 **3.98**
Sizes 29-36 **4.98**

Polyester/cotton hopsack Penn-Prest jeans have permanent crease. Boys' sizes come in loden, brass and men's in sand, loden, whiskey.

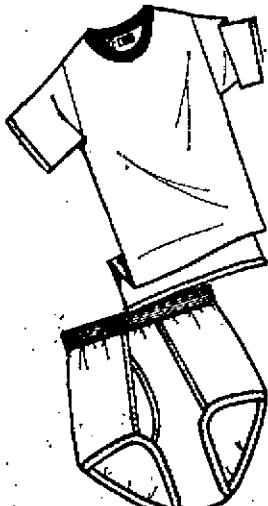
PENN-PREST
"MAKES YOU NEVER IRON"
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED



**Women's Gaymode®
briefs and half slips**

Briefs **3 for 1.85** Slips **\$2**

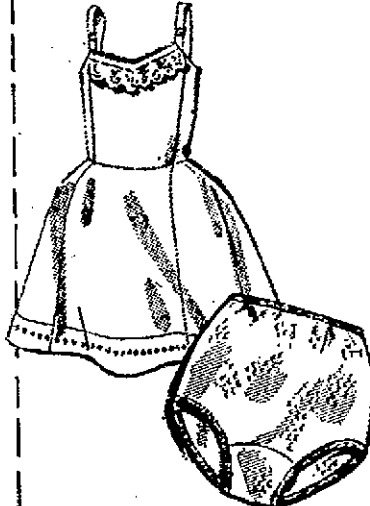
Made to Penney's highest standards and specifications! White or pastel acetate lycot briefs have elastic legs, waist, sizes 32 to 46. White polyester/cotton/nylon half slip has decorative hem, sizes pet., avg., tall.



**Men's Towncraft®
polo shirts, briefs**

Briefs **3 for 2.19**
Shirts **3 for 2.98**

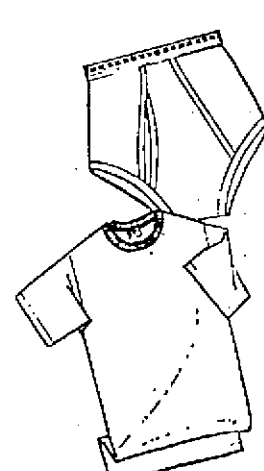
Famous excellent quality underwear for men from Penney's! White combed cotton briefs have sturdy, elastic waist, 30-38. Polo shirt of combed cotton has crew neck collar, S-M-L-XL.



**Our girl's briefs and
Penn-Prest® full slips**

Brief 4-16 **3 for 1.65**
Slip 3-4x **1.59** Slip 7-16 **1.99**

White Penn-Prest® polyester/cotton full slips never need ironing when tumble dried, will always stay neat and crisp. Cotton/rayon dimple knit briefs have elastic waist. White, assorted colors.



**Boy's polo shirts and
briefs... a big value!**

3 for 2.09

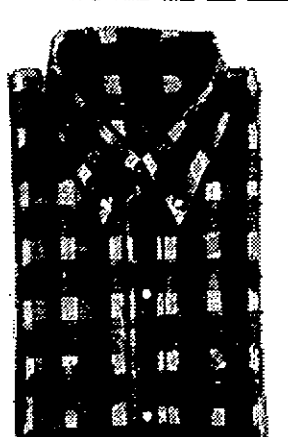
Made to Penney's highest standards, these briefs and shirts are of white combed cotton. Shirt has nylon reinforced collar, briefs have double panel seats. Sizes 6-18.



**Top quality Penn-Set®
cotton polo shirt**

3 for 2.69

Boys' polo shirt is Penn-Set to prevent undue shrinkage, is made of 100% flat knit combed cotton. Crew neck, short sleeves in white, sizes 6-18. Buy a dozen at this price!



**Men's Penn-Prest®
plaid sports shirts**

3.98

Penn-Prest traditional buttondown collar short sleeve sport shirt of polyester/cotton never needs ironing when tumble dried! Choose assorted plaids, sizes S-M-L-XL.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

FORECAST
Long Beach and vicinity: Sunny by midmorning after early morning cloud and fog. High today and Tuesday about 42. Low tonight near 36. Morning clouds with chances of showers. Afternoon cloudiness with chances of showers. Interior and desert regions: Sunny until midafternoons today and Tuesday. Cloudy with thunderstorms both afternoons. Hums today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68 upper valleys, 35-38 in lower valleys. Afternoon and evening showers. Thunderstorms both days. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Afternoon evening thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68. Inland Empire: Mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Afternoon evening thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68. San Diego and Imperial Valleys: Mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Afternoon evening thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68. Colorado Desert: Mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Afternoon evening thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68. Colorado Desert: Mostly sunny days through Tuesday. Afternoon evening thunderstorms. High today and Tuesday 95-105. Lows tonight 60-68.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Monday Sunrise: 6:26 a.m. Sunset: 7:14 p.m.
Tuesday Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 7:14 p.m.
Monday Moonrise: 6:35 a.m. Moonset: 7:45 p.m.
Tuesday Moonrise: 7:46 a.m. Moonset: 8:17 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 5.1 feet at 10:12 a.m., 6.4 feet at 9:54 p.m. Lows: -0.7 foot at 4:30 a.m., 0.8 foot at 4:43 p.m.
Tuesday Tides: High, 5.4 feet at 10:42 a.m., 6.0 feet at 10:42 p.m. Lows: -0.4 foot at 4:30 a.m., 0.8 foot at 4:43 p.m.
Long Beach Life Guard Sea Report: 71 degrees.

SUNDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Loc.	H.	Prc.	Loc.	H.	Prc.
Long Beach	71		Newport Beach	71	
Los Angeles	71		Palm Springs	68	
San Diego	71		San Francisco	69	
San Jose	71		Sacramento	74	
San Antonio	71		Stockton	74	
San Francisco	69		San Jose	71	
Sacramento	74		San Jose	71	
Stockton	74		San Jose	71	
San Jose	71		San Jose	71	
San Jose	71		San Jose	71	



Surfer Proposes Artificial Reefs for More Waves

CAPISTRANO BEACH (AP) — For surfing buffs troubled by the shortage of beaches for their sport, there may be a solution — artificial reefs.

Ronald B. Drummond, a Capistrano Beach surfer who has written a text on bobby surfing, has proposed constructing artificial surfing reefs along the entire west coast.

He believes they would produce larger waves at more beaches, cheering news to California surfers whose numbers are doubling annually while available beaches are becoming more limited.

Drummond has submitted his proposal to the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which forwarded it to the Coastal Engineering Research Center and state officials for study.

Meanwhile, the Corps of Engineers' reaction has been encouraging, Drummond says.

Research will be required, however, before reefs can be constructed, Corps officials say.

Drummond bases his idea on the experience of surfers during construction of a breakwater at Dana Point Harbor, where breaking waves were created where they had never been before.

Experimenting on his own, the 60-year-old Drummond created higher waves with 12-foot sections of plywood in low tide surf at Doheny Beach.

Drummond has made extensive studies of Southern California beaches. The Corps of Engineers described them as "a vivid and useful account of the approaching wave configurations."

Drummond says, "In time, after more research, I feel certain that specialized surfing reefs could be perfected to produce practically any type of wave desired."

A number of varied reefs along the California coast would not only offer surfers variety, but also relieve the terribly overcrowded situation that now exists.

Drummond says local agencies must express interest in the project for it to be pursued at the federal level.

Similar to water resource development projects which include recreation as a project purpose, it is possible that improvements for surfers may be included as an adjunct to certain projects in navigation.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT
(Compiled by Marine Exchange)

Vessel	Operator	Due to Sail For
Atlantic Trader (Tkr)	Atlantic	Sept. 5, Portland
Atlantic Engineer (Tkr)	Atlantic	Sept. 5, Portland
Bessemer (Nor)	Bessemer	Sept. 5, Portland
Cap Corrientes (Ger)	Cap Corrientes	Sept. 5, Portland
Cap Norte (Ger)	Cap Norte	Sept. 5, Portland
Claudio De Guallo (Ec)	Claudio De Guallo	Sept. 5, Portland
De Guallo (Ec)	De Guallo	Sept. 5, Portland
Dorion (Ger)	Dorion	Sept. 5, Portland
Emmanuel (Ger)	Emmanuel	Sept. 5, Portland
Fernando (Ger)	Fernando	Sept. 5, Portland
Galileo Farfante (Ill)	Galileo Farfante	Sept. 5, Portland
Gen. (Ec)	Gen.	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland
Holman (Jap)	Holman	Sept. 5, Portland

CAN OF BEER SAVES DAY FOR 4 NUNS

CORRY, Pa. (AP)—A floor rug dropped through a hole in the back seat, fell on a hot muffler and set afire a car carrying four Roman Catholic nuns.

They stopped Russell Dingfelder, who was driving by and asked if he had a fire extinguisher.

"No," he said, "but I do have a can of beer."

"By all means, use it," one urged him.

Dingfelder poured the foamy on the small fire and saved the day.

Penneys THRU SATURDAY ONLY! REDUCED!

ALL Penney Stores Open Every Night Monday Through Saturday.

Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Early American styling, maple veneer

USE YOUR PENNEY CHARGE ACCOUNT TODAY!

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Ship	Port	Arrival
Acme	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Apache	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Ashtabula	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Baville	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Benner	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Bennington	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Bexar	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Bryce Canyon	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Bustermut	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Calabido	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Callisto	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Canberra	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Carroll	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Cochran	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Coastal	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Constant	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Coronado	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Cove	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Cummins	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Emballie	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Engage	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Ensign	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Everest	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Force	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Frontier	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Griffin	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Henson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Hector	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Henderson	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Higgins	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Holmes	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967
Imperial	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Sept. 4, 1967

Windy Arlene Loses Strength in Cold Water

MIAMI (UPI)—Arlene, first hurricane of the 1967 season, gained in size and speed but lost some of its punch Sunday, as it moved further out into the cold North Atlantic.

The Weather Bureau's hurricane tracking center here said the five-day-old tropical twister, which reached hurricane dimensions Saturday, was "slowly weakening" as it moved into the cold north seas and lost its tropical characteristics.

At 6 p.m., Arlene was placed about 175 miles south-southeast of Cape Race, Newfoundland on an east-northeast course which was expected to carry the storm well away from land.

Arlene, moving at about 35 miles an hour, extended gale force winds out 200 miles to the east and 100 miles to the west. Its highest winds were estimated at 65 miles an hour in squalls near the storm's center.

Save \$50 on a new Penncrest color TV, Reg. \$499... NOW

20" picture measured diagonally in handsome cherry, maple or walnut finish. 227 sq. in. viewing area, 25,000 volts of clear picture power in glorious color! Built-in automatic color purifier, all-channel reception, glare-proof "frosted" and tinted safety glass, and no waiting for warm up "quick-pic." Early American or Danish Modern styling.

\$449

No down payment, use Penney's time payment plan

HOT LINE

HE 2-5959

TO INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

CLASSIFIED ADS

Penncrest table model color TV ...fabulous!

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NOW \$299

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Enjoy all your favorite TV programs in brilliant, true color! Diagonally measured 18" picture has 68 sq. in. viewing area, 3 stages of signal strength, all-channel reception. Walnut or maple finish.

USE OUR FLEXIBLE TIME PAYMENT OR CHARGE PLAN TODAY AT THESE PENNEY STORES

BUENA PARK COMPTON DOWNEY LAKEWOOD
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS TORRANCE

Harbor Launches Crash Training Program

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

An emergency, on-the-job training program is underway in the harbor area in a massive effort to end a longshoreman shortage costing the ports of Long Beach and Los Angeles thousands of dollars a day.

The Pacific Maritime Association and the International Warehousemen and Longshoremen Union have joined forces in the project

of sponsoring classes for winch operators.

The shortage of winch operators has become so pronounced that one day last week 26 ships and 1,000 men were idled.

Even though winch operators earn \$36.27 per day — compared to \$34.92 for other members of a longshoremen's gang — not everyone in the ILWU wants to, or is able to, operate a winch.

NOT ALL men have the muscular coordination to

become operators. The skill demands a "rub-your-belly, pat-your-head" synchronization — a feat comparable to operating the up-down, down-up winch handles.

Men selected for winch training must be dependable, reliable and careful. A careless operator could drop a heavily loaded cargo net, killing four or five men.

An undependable operator who fails to show for work can idle the rest of the men on his work gang.

The training program itself is not without complications.

To become an operator, trainees must have actual shipboard experience. Tight schedules maintained by most shipping companies do not allow for much time for practice.

DESPITE THE crash training program, there appears little likelihood the severe shortage of gangs will be completely eliminated before the end of summer.

Shortage of operators, however, is only one factor in the general labor shortage. Others are the war in Vietnam and the record number of ships calling at the two local ports.

Both ports have been successfully soliciting new foreign trade.

In 1965 on Aug. 24, there were 27 ships in the two ports. Twenty-eight ships were here on the same day a year later. This Aug. 24, however, there were 21 ships working, 23 idle, and three partially idle—a total of 46 ships in port.

Jerry Plante, 39-year-old president of Local 13, ILWU claims one reason more ships are calling is the union's record for maintaining a strike-free waterfront for the past 20 years.

More ships demand more men. But how many more? VIETNAM-BOUND ships with their military cargos receive priority gang assignments. Next in line are passenger liners, ships with perishable cargos and mail ships.

This leaves the low-priority general cargo-carrying ship operators crying for gangs.

William Latta, public relations representative for the PMA, said the PMA and the ILWU are holding meetings to determine methods of recruiting and processing additional registered longshoremen.

"All parties are hopeful the program for stabilizing the labor force at practical levels will be completed and approved with a minimum delay," Latta said.

What are "practical levels?"

THE PMA is in an ironic position. Its members are the ship owners, ship operators, terminal operators, stevedoring companies — the same organizations and individuals asking for more gangs.

The PMA could tell the union to sign up more longshoremen — and it has, but not enough to completely eliminate the shortage which would pacify the PMA members who lose thousands of dollars every day a ship is idle.

However, hiring more longshoremen solves one problem and creates another. The PMA must choose the lesser.

Under the five-year pact signed between the PMA (employers) and the ILWU (labor), the PMA is to provide a \$13,000 vesting benefit to be paid at the age of 62 to longshoremen with 25 years service.

Thus, if the PMA hired one man for each of the 126 gangs reported as not available for work Aug. 29, the PMA would have possibly obligated members for \$1,638,000.

THE DILEMMA: Hire more men: down would go the costly idle ship time but up would go the employers' assessments to meet retirement benefits; or go easy on registering new longshoremen — thus prolonging the gang shortages and the expensive idle ship time, but holding down assessments which would have to come to meet the \$13,000 per man vested benefit payments.

Still another factor causing the PMA to proceed

with caution is the new and revolutionary cargo handling method known as containerization.

Containerized cargo involves use of large truck trailers, loaded at the shipper's plant, sealed against pilferage and trucked to the port.

The large vans containing as much as 16,000 pounds of cargo can be hoisted aboard ship in minutes with a smaller sized gang than would be needed to work the same amount of "break bulk cargo."

The two organizations also are watching development of still another new method of cargo handling called LASH (Lighter Aboard Ship).

THIS METHOD utilizes large floating lighters which can hold up to 1,500 tons. The lighters can be floated out to a mother ship and hoisted aboard by the ship's deck-mounted cranes.

They can be loaded at the rate of one every 15 minutes.

By comparison an experienced longshore gang handling general bulk cargo can load about 16 tons per hour.

Both the PMA and the union are aware of the tre-

mendous impact these two revolutionary and semi-automated methods of cargo handling would have on the need for local longshoremen.

But to meet the immediate need for more gangs at the two local ports, the ILWU has registered 400 Class B longshoremen. It is sponsoring training classes for winch operators, jitney drivers and safety classes for "hold" and "front" men.

When word went out from Local 13's Wilmington headquarters, the union was accepting applications, it received more than 4,000 applications.

SCREENING APPLICATIONS became a monumental task.

"We didn't want anyone

Poland, N. Viet Pact

WARSAW (AP) — Poland and North Vietnam have signed a one-year cultural-scientific pact providing for a "considerable increase" in scholarships for Vietnamese students and for exchanges of journalists, writers, radio-television reporters, exhibits and films, the official Polish Press Agency reported.

with a criminal record," commented Plante.

"When we turned down some applicants because of records we were accused of racial discrimination," claims the head of the 5,000 member Local 13.

"We know we are going to be sued by somebody — probably CORE," Plante said.

"There are groups trying to control our hiring practices, but we are not about to let them take over," Plante said.

Asked to comment on a charge some union members were willing to sell their privilege of sponsoring a new member for \$1,500, Plante said, "That would be stupid. All an applicant needs to do is file an application with the union, and when the need for more men arises the application will be considered."

Meanwhile, as leaders of PMA and the union ponder the gang shortage problem, a housewife in Lakewood wonders why the Irish linen napkins she ordered have not arrived, and a construction foreman on a project in Colorado juggles his schedule because the reinforcing steel due from Japan is still aboard a freighter restlessly tugging on its anchor chain in the outer harbor.



WINS' NATIONAL YMCA HONOR

Dennis Stovall, 17, of Downey, newly elected president of the National Hi-Y Council of the YMCA, is presented certificate of recognition from Downey City Council by Mayor Pro-tem Priscilla Dunnum. Stovall, student body president at Downey High School, was elected to the high office during the recent National Hi-Y conference in Chicago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Felix C. Stovall, 8511 E. Raviler Dr., Downey.

—Staff Photo

Radio Theft

The Lynch Sign Co., 1083 E. Tenth St., lost a \$45 radio Sunday to a prowler who entered through a back door, Long Beach police said.

Tools Taken

Burglars who broke into Mike's Union 76 Station, 595 E. Pacific Coast Highway, stole tools worth \$220, Long Beach police said Sunday.

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In Lakewood Shopping Center

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DOUBLE RING CEREMONY
... OR ... ANNIVERSARY

Nine radiant diamonds mounted in rhythmic elegance of 14K gold. Wonderfully low priced.

100⁰⁰

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Diamond illustrations enlarged for detail

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A tumbling mass of soft waves and curls to frame your pretty face.

Our expert stylists will coax your hair into a frothy, feminine style. And voila! An enchanting new you ...

FASHION CUT, STYLE AND SET \$4²⁵

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OUR BEST SELLING BODY PERMANENT ... includes cut, shampoo, set and conditioner

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NOW ... \$10²⁵

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Save \$12 to \$18 on Penncrest® manual or electric typewriters!

Reg. \$89 NOW \$77	Reg. \$145 NOW \$127
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PENNCREST® MANUAL CARAVELLE 10
No down payment. Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

Modern, attractive Penncrest Caravelle has the answer to all your typing needs. Full 88 character keyboard, transparent line indicator, 9 1/2" carriage, full length key tabulator, Page gauge, personal touch selector and balanced key touch. Plus an add-a-type feature, you can add specialized symbols to your typewriter as you need them. Select pica or elite type. Machine in tan or blue.

Penncrest manual Caravelle 12, Reg. \$109, NOW \$94

PENNCREST® ELECTRIC CONCORD 10
No down payment. Use Penney's Time Payment Plan

New, sleek looking Penncrest electric typewriter is ideal for the student, professional office use or the at-home typist. Full 88 character keyboard, key tabulator, 9 1/2" carriage, page gauge, personal touch selector, electric shift key and copy set dial. Keys repeat automatically on—... X X X and space bar as long as you keep your finger down. Select pica, elite or script type. Machine in blue or green.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR NEW LAKEWOOD PENNEY'S EXCLUSIVELY

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

Returning Solons Face Leadership Revolt, Lecture

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Legislators returning to the capitol for the first formal "veto" session in state history face a possible leadership revolt in the Senate, a lecture series in the Assembly and a special session to correct a \$45 million clerical error in a \$145 million school finance bill.

But the lawmakers are not expected to override any vetoes by Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan.

Senate Republicans gained numerical control of the upper House for the first time in a decade with the election of Milton Marks of San Francisco in August.

The 20-20 Democrat-Republican deadlock gave the deciding vote to Republican Lt. Gov. Robert H. Finch.

AS A RESULT, some Senate Republicans have been agitating for the ouster of veteran Democratic Sen. Hugh M. Burns, Fresno, from his post as president pro tempore.

The GOP lawmakers agreed at a caucus in Los Angeles Thursday night to take control of the Senate. But they did not decide if they would make their move during the special session or in the next regular session in January.

The Republicans planned another caucus for Monday afternoon and the Democrats are scheduled to hold one on Tuesday.

The governor announced he will call a special session, starting Tuesday, to allow the legislators to correct a \$45 million clerical error in a \$145 million school finance bill by Assembly Speaker Jesse M. Unruh.

OFFICERS must be elected for the special session and Republicans have to decide whether to fight for control of the upper House or stick with the present leadership, at least until January.

Burns told newsmen Friday he had appealed to the Republicans to wait until January. He indicated he may voluntarily step down then.

"The burdens (of office) are increasing year by year," Burns said. "It is my hope that I may be relieved."

But he quickly added: "If the Senators have confidence in my ability to lead, I will be a candidate (for re-

election as president pro tempore)."

Unruh has scheduled a series of lectures — "The California Assembly Symposium on Public Policy Issues" — to be presented in the Assembly chambers Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

UNRUH SAID the school aid bill could be corrected easily and he did not expect legislators to try to conduct other business during the special session.

The assembly is controlled 42-38 by Democrats, barely a majority.

As a result, there's little chance Democrats can muster the two-thirds vote needed to override any veto by Reagan. It takes 54 votes in the Assembly, 27 in the Senate.

The veto session resulted from a constitutional amendment approved by voters in November, 1966. It required the lawmakers to recess their general session for 30 days, then return for five days to consider vetoes.

The special session will start one day later but run concurrently with the legislature's veto session.

IN PREVIOUS years, governors had power to "pocket" veto legislation passed in the final days of the session by simply not signing the bills.

A key issue is likely to be the state's first \$5 billion-plus budget, signed by Reagan only hours before it went into effect July 1.

The Republican governor lopped a record \$43.5 million from the spending program for the current fiscal year by using power to veto specific items.

Democrats delayed a vote on overriding the governor's item vetoes until the special veto session.

Reagan apparently has no intention of re-opening the emotional issue of the 1963 Rumford Act despite pressures to do so. Efforts to repeal or revise the statute failed during the regular session.

REVEALING STUDY Exercise, Girls, Avoid Later Back Problems

CHICAGO (AP) — Girls who don't bowl, skate, play golf, take walks or engage in other forms of exercise are prime candidates for slow backache when they become mothers, an orthopedic surgeon said Sunday.

Dr. Evalyn S. Gendel of the maternal and child health division of the Kansas Health Department, said she reached that conclusion after a five-year study of 93 women aged 18 to 23 who had persistent back pain following childbirth.

In an article in the current Journal of the American Medical Association, she said the back pain in 30 of the women could be attributed to physical prob-

lems, 21 had emotional problems which have been a factor and 7 were considerably overweight.

But the remaining 35, she said, had nothing more serious than poor muscle development. This was aggravated by bending and lifting while caring for the baby, she added.

"None of these patients had ever ridden a bicycle," she said. "Only one or two cared about dancing. None were walkers. None had ever participated in a physical improvement program on an individual or group basis."

She said girls need regular programs of exercise and sports participation from early childhood and urged that these be developed further in schools.

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Western Beans	Rock Style	2 13-oz. cans	37¢	Shampoo	Head & Shoulder Lotion 6-oz. size \$1.44 11¢ off	4¢ Off 3.3-oz. size	83¢
Gleem Toothpaste		3 1/2-oz. tube	59¢	Scope	Oral Antiseptic Mouthwash and Gargle—it works!	6-oz. bottle	69¢
Apricot Halves	Diet Delight Unsweetened	#303 can	33¢	Cling Peaches	Diet Delight Yellow-Sliced	#303 can	21¢
				Elberta Peaches	Diet Delight Tender-Sliced	#303 can	29¢
				Elberta Peaches	Diet Delight Tasty Halves	#303 can	29¢

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SAFEWAY

BEGAN CENTURY AGO Long, Dusty Saga of Chisholm Trail

United Press International

Almost one hundred years ago to the day, on Sept. 5, 1867, a herd of Texas cattle was loaded aboard a Wichita, Kan. train, ushering in perhaps one of the most exciting and romantic eras of American history.

The herd was the first over the Chisholm Trail, a route that originally covered some 220 miles from Council Grove, near Yukon, Okla., to Wichita.

The first man to drive cattle over the trail was Capt. Henry Spokes who in 1866 followed the wagon ruts of Indian trader Jesse Chisholm northward into Kansas.

But the glamorized and legendary tales of the cowboy with his leather chaps, red bandana, 10-gallon hat and six-gun really began with the streaming of Texas cattle to the Kansas railheads.

Now the name Chisholm Trail generally applies to extensions of the trail north to other railheads in Kansas and southward all the way to the lower Rio Grande Valley.

THE OLD Chisholm Trail passed northward across the middle of Texas, often branching out as individuals made their own variations and as ranchers used it locally.

There were several fixed points along the route. These included the crossing of the Colorado River in the eastern section of present day Austin, across Brushy Creek at Round Rock, Kimball's Bend on the Brazos and the Trinity Ford in Fort Worth, just below the junction of the clear and west forks.

Herds usually entered the trail from the south near Austin, but drives from Matagorda County usually joined the main route in McLennan County near McGregor.

Herds moved northward across the Red River at Slick's Bend, Spanish Fort or what was to become the major ford, Red River Station.

From the Red River, cowboys pushed the rangy longhorns northwest between Box and Red Creeks to Blue Grove, then pointed them north to Monument Hill, a landmark along the route.

THEN, AS the drives reached midway between the Washita and South Canadian Rivers, they turned northeastward toward present-day Tuttle, Okla., where they followed Jesse Chisholm's old route.

Millions of cattle poured northward over the trail and its branches, bolstering the wealth of early cattlemen who were willing to push their cattle over the weather-beaten route.

But the early 1870's, signaled the beginning of the end of the big drives with their prototypes of the modern-day Roy Rogers and John Waynes.

In 1871, Kansas quarantine laws closed Abilene, Salina and Ellsworth to the Texas herds, leaving only Hays far to the west as a terminal point for the drives.

Then as new settlements spring up, Newton, Wichita, Caldwell, Hunnswell and Wellington became shipping centers.

In 1874, Hays and Wichita were closed off by the quarantine laws, with only the border towns open as shipping points.

The passing of an era was almost complete in 1876 when the last herds passed over the old Chisholm Trail, although another million cattle were to trail north the following four years over the Western or Dodge Trail to the last remaining shipping point before the drives ended entirely.

Canines Help Curb India's Crime Rate

NEW DELHI (AP) — The country's first nighttime canine police patrol is soon to be started in New Delhi, beginning in high crime rate areas.

Police officials said the patrols will have 18 dogs initially.

The city also plans to establish the country's first Mobile Scientific Aid Unit, enabling fingerprint experts and other technicians to move to the scene of a crime.

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Full Center Round USDA Choice Beef Aged and Trimmed 1 lb.

Fresh Spareribs 69¢
Country Style Loin—Eastern Grain-Fed Pork—To Barbecue! 1 lb.

Young Turkeys 35¢
U.S. Govt. Inspected Trophy Brand Toms 18 to 22-lb. Avg. 1 lb.

Leg Of Lamb 79¢
Fresh USDA Grade Choice—Short Shank 1 lb.

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Vietnam Debate Related to WWII Chances--Bishop

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Episcopal Bishop C. Kilmer Myers warned Sunday that the U.S. is now "in a most dangerous, but potentially creative, moral state" as it debates the rightness of its involvement in the Vietnam war.

The Bishop, noting the wide spectrum of opinion on the war, said the depth of the problem is related to "the horrible possibility of a third world war—this time played out to a dreadful end by men who use nuclear weapons against each other."

But an even more dis-

turbing predicament, he said in a sermon at Grace Cathedral, is that "while we claim to fight for men's freedom in Southeast Asia, our own beloved nation's very existence is imperiled by the massive explosions in our great cities."

Loses His Pants

A prowler who climbed in a kitchen window took a pair of pants containing \$98 from the home of Donald Lee Newman, 1004 E. Fifth St., Long Beach police said Sunday.

Weather Extremes Devastate California Crops

FRESNO (UPI)—California's San Joaquin Valley—one of the richest agricultural regions in the world—is reeling backward this year in the face of several sledgehammer blows from Mother Nature.

Everything seems to be going wrong this year. Late spring rains and cold weather setback some crops and prevented farmers from planting others on time; excessive run-off from the Sierra Nevada flooded thousands of acres in the valley and now extreme hot weather is taking its toll.

Fresno County last year topped the nation in dollar production with an all-time high of \$452 million.

"We won't see that figure this year," predicted Ray Couch, director of the county agricultural extension service of the University of California.

"All the crops have been

hurt by the combination of late rains and cold and too much heat later in the season," he said.

Grapes, one of the county's main crops, did poorly in most places this year. Couch said most vines were late in bearing because of the cold weather. The steady diet of 100-degree plus temperatures in later months apparently has caused the grapes to be small.

Tomatoes also had difficulty getting started, and the heat is causing sunburn which spoils the tomato.

"First they (tomatoes) had too much water," Couch said. "Now with the heat,

the farmers are getting behind in irrigation. They can't get enough water."

Further south in Kern County the hot weather has completely wiped out most plums orchards.

"We had some beautiful Queen Anne table plums this year," said county extension service director John Hoyt. "But the heat is ruining them."

Excessive hot weather

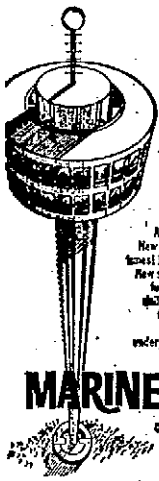
causes what is called pit burn or a darkening of the fruit near the stone.

"It doesn't hurt you to eat a plum with pit burn," Hoyt said. "But burned plums are rejected by the state inspectors and the farmer has to throw them away."

George Borello, orchard

superintendent for the vast Kern County Land Co., said the company lost nearly 100 per cent of its plum orchard representing the loss of a potential \$50,000 crop.

Although very few crops appear to be doing well this year, cotton, corn and rice seem the least hampered by weather extremes.



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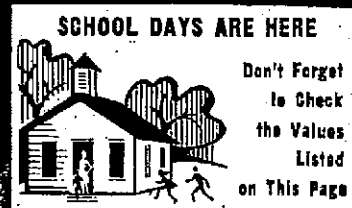
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BOSTON (UPI) — The usually petulant Eddie Stanky was unusually affable Sunday as he celebrated his 50th birthday by trading gifts with Tommy John.

John made Stanky's 50th birthday a pleasant one by shutting out the second-place Boston Red Sox—and the smiling Stanky coun-



AFL Offered Few Surprises

Timing Resources on

for the third time this season to snap a three-game losing streak.

Wilson (W, 19-10)	5-13	2	0	0
Lasher	3-23	3	0	0
D. Chance (L, 17-11)	7-18	1	0	4
Kline	2-2	1	1	1

HBP—Wilson (Tovar). WP—Wilson.
 2:40. A—13,444.

Total	334	Total	320
Chicago	0	0	0
Boston	0	0	0
E-Hansen, DP	1	0	0
Chicago	1	0	0
Chicago	2	28	Agee
Berry, JR-Ward (17)	5	John	
IP		H	R
John (W,9.9)	9	5	0
Stone (L,8.9)	6	2	2
Brandon	1	0	0
Wife	2	2	2
Walt	1	0	0
T-2:29. A-29.918.			



Jay Cunningham (21), Ron Hall (21) and Tom Addison (53) combine to stop Denver fullback Cookie Gilchrist for no gain during AFL opener Sunday. Broncos defeated Boston, 26-21.

-AP Wirephoto

SECTION C, PAGE C-1

By ROSS NEWHAN



4) Dodgers (Ostler 15-14 and Brewer
4) at Chicago (Nye 11-9 and Shaw 3-1)
2.
5) Philadelphia (Wise 8-9 and Ellsworth
5) at Atlanta (Cloninger 3-6 and Upsh
1-1), day-night doubleheader.
New York (Seaver 12-11) at Cincinnati
(Nolan 11-6).
Pittsburgh (Veale 15-7 and Blass 4
6) at St. Louis (Jasler 8-7 and Washburn
6) 2.
San Francisco (McCormick 18-7)
Houston (Cuellar 12-10).

GAMES TODAY
Chicago (Peters 15-8 and Carlos 9-15)
at New York (Downing 12-8 and Bar 9-15)
Cleveland (Slebert 6-11 and Hargan 11)
at Philadelphia (Perry 3-6 and Men 10-4) twi-night double
Baltimore (Brabender 3-3 and PH 15-11-8) at Angels (McGerrlin 11-5 Hamilton 7-4), 2
Kansas City (Nash 11-11 and Dobso 8) at Detroit (Lolich 8-12 and Hilfer 6), 2
Boston (Morehead 4-2 and Stephen 2-4) at Washington (Pascual 11-10 Berlinia

pionship, KNXT (2), 4:
p.m.

bleheader, KFI, 10:25 a.m.
Angels vs. Orioles, do
bleheader, KMPC, 3:55 p.m.

"Early in the year, I was quoted as saying that this might be my last year of pitching. But this season

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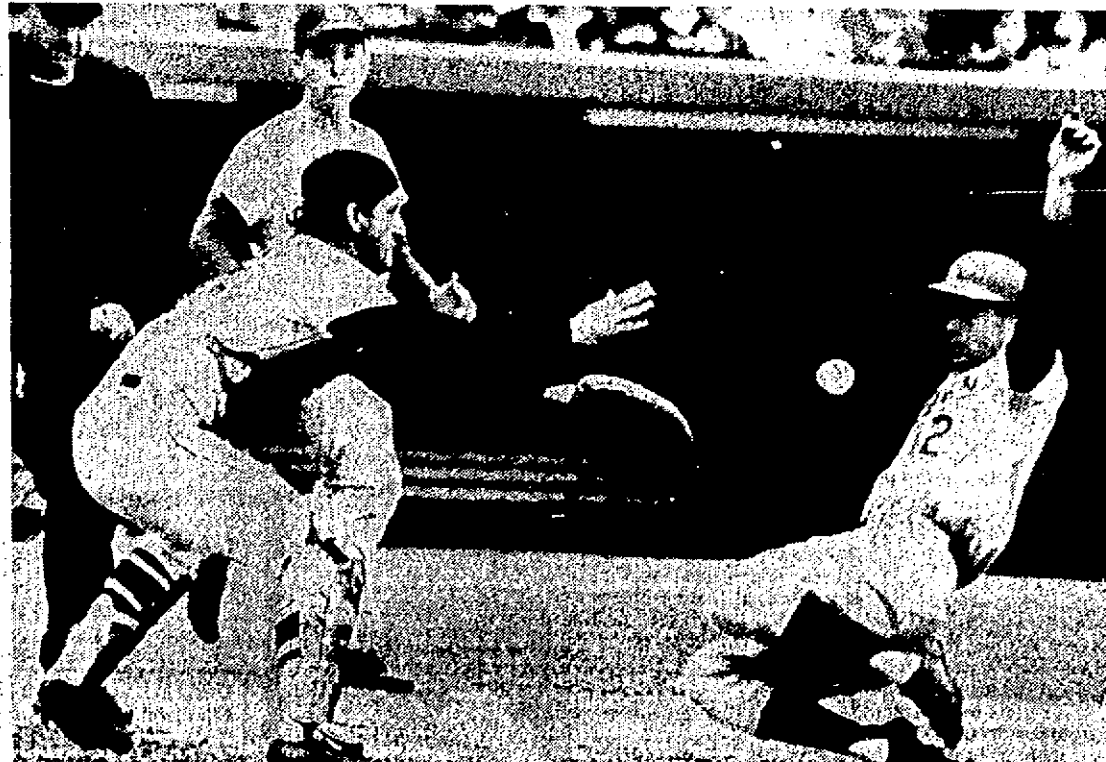
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Alameda County Transit bus drivers stopped their buses short of the pickets and let passengers walk the rest of the way.

Also on the line will be Western champ Fred Miller with his Cracker Orangoutang and Dick Maxwell with The Broker.

Drag Racing—Irwindale Raceway, eliminations 7:30 p.m.



Umpire Ed Sudol and batboy are interested spectators in Bob Bailey's race with baseball during Sunday's Atlanta-Dodger clash. Sudol

ruled ball got to catcher Bob Uecker first. Dodger manager Walt Alston disagreed with verdict and spent day in clubhouse as Dodgers lost, 7-1.

LABOR TODAY AT BLAIR

Brief Vacation Over for Rams

By AL LARSON

After enjoying their first two-day holiday since the start of training camp seven weeks ago, the Rams will labor today at Blair Field in preparation for Saturday night's joust with the San Francisco 49ers at the Coliseum.

The Rams anticipate another large crowd and announced that their Los Angeles ticket office will be open today at 10271 W. Pico Blvd.

George Allen's forces (5-0), faced with the task of operating the rest of the season without Rosey Grier on defense, will be shooting to close out a perfect exhibition season.

What effect will Grier's absence have on the Rams?

"If a team wants to play

★ ★ ★

PUBLIC DRILL AT BLAIR TUESDAY

Coach George Allen announced Sunday that the Rams' practice at Blair Field Tuesday will be open to the public.

There will be no admission for the drills, which begin at 1:30, but Allen asks that fans remain in the stands.

and take up the slack, and if everyone plays hard, it can be done," assures Merlin Olsen.

Grier's substitute Friday night in the Rams' rousing inter-league triumph over Kansas City was Dave Cahill, a 6-foot-3, 249-pound

second-year man from Northern Arizona.

The Rams, the talk of Southern California and the country as well, hold a 10-5 edge over the 49ers in the popular pre-season series. The Baytowners last beat the Rams in exhibition play

in 1962. L.A. won last year's inter-state battle, 29-9.

Ram team physician John Perry figures Friday night's sweltering weather caused some players to lose as much as 16 to 18 pounds. "It probably was as humid as the Rams have been involved in years. That was the reason so many players suffered leg cramps."

Mike Garrett limped to the sidelines in the fourth quarter after a jarring tackle by Eddie Meador, but was able to return to action a few minutes later.

Garrett said later: "We made a lot of mistakes. We gave them a lot of points. It was just ridiculous. They drove down the field well. They ran out the clock well. They reminded me a little of Green Bay."

Bruce Gossett, who led

the NFL in scoring last season, connected on all three field goal attempts and now has made good on 11 of 17 attempts this summer in five games.

The Rams have whipped three NFL teams by a composite score of 60 to 30. Against two AFL foes, it's 94 to 31. Over-all, it's 154-61. The score, by quarters reads: Rams—41 39 45 29—154; Opponents—17 24 10 10—61.

Amazing Broncos Hold Off Patriots

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Remarkable catches by flanker Al Denson, playing despite a deep personal tragedy, and some spectacular interceptions carried

third period — and delighted a record crowd of 35,488 with long distance passes, those interceptions and two punts of 73 and 72 yards by Bob Scarpitto.

Denson, who left immediately after the game for Jacksonville, Fla., where his 3-year old son, Al Denson Jr., died over the weekend, also caught a 55-yard scoring pass from Tensi and a 58-yard throw that set up an important field goal early in the fourth period.

The all-new Broncos, scoring first on a Steve Tensi-to-Denson pass for 12 yards, fell behind only once — in Boston's 14-point

	Patriots	Broncos
First downs	14	11
Rushing yardage	90	97
Passing yardage	212	111
Return yardage	106	124
Passes	16-30-6	8-19-3
Punts	5-42	7-19
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards per punt	58	30

Boston
Denver
Den-Denson 12 pass from Tensi (Kroner kick)
Bos-Graham 79 pass from Parilli (Cappalietti kick)
Den-PG Kroner 55 pass from Tensi (kick failed)
Bos-Nance 10 pass from Parilli (Cappalietti kick)
Den-Garon 20 pass from Parilli (Cappalietti kick)
Den-PG Kroner 9
Den-Sellers 29 Interception (Kroner kick)
Attendance 35,488.

'LET ME AT 'EM, REF!'

Oakland tackle Harry Schuh acted very angry with San Francisco's Roland Lakes Sunday during clash between 49ers and Raiders, but it didn't take much effort by officials to break up battle.

—AP Wirephoto

ARTHUR DALEY

Ouimet Inspired Golf in America

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Francis Ouimet was such a modest, mildmannered and self-effacing man that few would suspect that he was one of the true giants of American Golf.

But he was the alchemist who transformed it from a game for the old and the rich to a sport for everyone. He triggered the palace insurrection that wrested away the domination of the divot digging pastime from the unbroken rule of Scottish and British professionals, establishing a new and even more glittering dynasty in the United States.

It was Francis who fired what Herbert Warren Wind once described as "the shots heard round the world." The reverberations have not stopped re-echoing. Because of Ouimet (pronounced wee-met) golf has become an enormously popular sport in this country, offering fantastic wealth to its more gifted devotees.

Francis did it by winning the United States Open in 1913 at that links shrine in Brookline, Mass., known by the distinctive if slightly presumptuous name of the Country Club.

It wasn't what he did as much as who he was and how he did it that captivated imaginations and opened up un-dreamed vistas. He did it by beating Harry Vardon and Ted Ray, the supposedly invincible British professionals, in a playoff.

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VARDON WAS the stylist supreme, a six-time winner of the British Open, the most prestigious tournament in the world. His accuracy was so uncanny, observers insisted that in second rounds he invariably played on the divots he had made on the first round. Ray was a huge and mustachioed powerhouse, also a British Open winner, who could hit a ball unbelievable distances.

Who was Francis? He was a slim, 24-year-old ex-caddy who had grown up across the street from the Country Club, and he was an amateur. In fact, he stayed one all his life.

When the three-way playoff began, the only uncertainty in the mind of the pro-Ouimet galleryites was whether Vardon would beat Ray or vice versa.

Yet the slender, unpretentious kid from the wrong side of the tracks beat them both — an badly, too. Over a water-logged course, he shot a one-over-par 72 as the seasoned Britishers buckled under the pressure — Vardon soaring to a 77 and Ray to a 78.

"I'm as much surprised and pleased as anyone here," said the modest Francis on accepting the trophy.

Overjoyed neighbors tossed him an all-out celebration the next day and Francis joined the party. He tossed down one drink after another. His only libation, though, was a horse's neck, a mixture of lemon juice and ginger ale.

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THIS WAS a remarkable man who never lost his passionate devotion to the sport, lending his wisdom to the councils of the United States Golf Assn. Respect for him also extended abroad because he was to become the first American ever given the signal honor of being named captain of the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews in Scotland, the birthplace of the sport.

It is conceivable now that Americans eventually would have gotten around to taking charge of the links game. But Francis was the catalyst who drew all the pieces together and sped the onrush of the sport by a generation.

If he had been old or rich or a British pro, his victory would have supplied no impact. But he was not golfing America. He was all-America and the antagonisms against golf that had gripped the nation before his startling triumph disappeared instantly. He had become a folk hero overnight.

★ ★ ★

DESTINY HAD to have a hand in it, of course. If Francis's father, a nongolfing working man, had not moved his young family to a home across the street from the Country Club, none of this could have happened.

But Francis — he never was called Frank — became interested in the sport while taking short cuts across the course on his way home from grammar school. The golfing bug bit him even before he was old enough to caddy.

The first club he owned was obtained by exchanging for it 36 golf balls he had found during his trespassing. He and his brother set up a three-hole course on land behind their house.

Meanwhile, Francis was studying the good golfers until he knew proper techniques even before he played his first round. That first round, by the way, was an 84.

The sweet and charming man died Saturday at the age of 74. The modern stars of the game owe him a debt that can never be paid because he is the man who changed the history of golf.

49ers Win Bay Rivalry on TD Pass

OAKLAND (AP) — John Brodie's six-yard touchdown pass to Dave Parks with 3 minutes and 18 seconds remaining clinched a 13-10 interleague football victory Sunday for the San Francisco 49ers over the Oakland Raiders.

The game, for which Bay Area fans had been clamoring for years, drew a sellout crowd of 53,254 despite a strike against the Coliseum

	49ers	Raiders
First downs	17	17
Rushing yardage	104	128
Passing yardage	168	180
Return yardage		92
Passes	11-27-1	14-29-4
Punts	2-37-5	2-35-5
Fumbles	3	2
Yards penalized	14	58

in which it was played and pickets at all entrances.

Brodie directed the 49ers 81 yards after his National Football League team gained possession on an exchange of fumbles.

The American Football League Raiders scored seven minutes into the game on veteran George Blanda's 29-yard field goal and held their 3-0 lead through the first quarter. He later missed from the 47 and the 49ers Tom Davis from the 48.

The Raiders brought the game to a rousing finale when they scored with only 32 seconds remaining but the 49ers ran out the clock. The touchdown came on Blanda's 41-yard pass to Fred Biletnikoff.

Harry Schuh, Raider tackle, and Roland Lakes, 49er tackle, both were ejected for fighting after Daryle Lamonica was thrown for a six-yard loss.

San Francisco	13	3	7	13
Oakland	0	0	0	10
Oak—Blanda 29				
SF—PG Davis 13				
SF—Vardic 6 pass from Brodie (Davis kick)				
OAK—Biletnikoff 41 pass from Blanda (Blanda kick)				
Attendance 53,254.				

Sudden-Death Win for Kathy Worth \$10,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Lean Kathy Whitworth parred the first extra hole of a sudden-death playoff with Carol Mann and won a drama packed victory in the \$32,000 Ladies World Series of Golf Sunday.

The 28-year-old Miss Whitworth, a nine-year pro from San Antonio, Tex., and rated one of the finest players on the tour, blew a three-stroke advantage but rallied with a birdie on the 16th hole to get even.

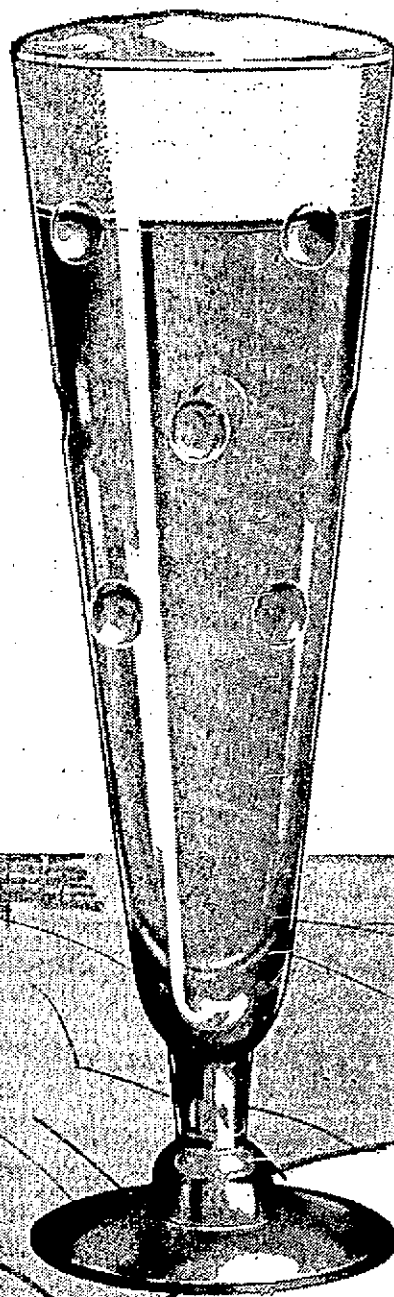
Both Miss Whitworth and Miss Mann finished with 3-under-par 68s to go with the 69 they registered in Saturday's first 18-hole round. Their 137 totals was five strokes under par on the 5,950-yard Snyder Park golf course.

Miss Mann earned \$7,500 for runnerup honors while the third prize of \$5,000 went to Mickey Wright, the defending world champion, who finished with a 72-69-141.

Pro Football

San Francisco (NFL) 13, Oakland (AFL) 10

BREWED WITH PURE ROCKY MOUNTAIN SPRING WATER



Coors
AMERICA'S FINE LIGHT BEER

ADOLPH COORS COMPANY, GOLDEN, COLORADO

Native Diver Debuts in Del Mar Handicap

DEL MAR — Native Diver, winner of 33 stakes races in California, makes his first start at Del Mar this season in today's \$40,000 Del Mar Handicap at a mile and one-eighth.

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro, the Diver will be top-weighted at 130 pounds and will break out of post position three with Jerry Lambert aboard.

Second highweight of 120 pounds will be carried by Biggs, a second place finisher in last year's Del Mar Handicap.

ROY BETZ'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

Monday, Sept. 4, Clear-Fast

7:11—FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—SILVER TAM.

7:17—SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Band All	Harold J.	1	117	Appears the one to beat	2-1
Swiss Bank	Harold J.	2	117	Winning race one back	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Shows like a champion	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:23—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds fillies, Purse \$2,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:29—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds colts & fillies, Purse \$2,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:35—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:41—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds fillies, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:47—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts & fillies, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:53—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:59—NINTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:05—TENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:11—ELEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:17—TWELFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:23—THIRTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:29—FOURTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:35—FIFTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

8:41—SIXTEENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

Others in the 9-horse field include Mrs. Helen L. Kenaston's Wingover, Rowan and Whitney's Quick-en Tree, Vanderbilt Adams' Desert Trial, Beren and Beren's Single Needle, Vicgray Farms' Acknowledged, Mr. and Mrs. Hastings Harcourt's Balsamo II, and W. H. Cook's Sharp Decline.

Native Diver, now eight years old, appears to be taking his age well. In recent drills, the Diver has sizzled seven furlongs in 1:22 and gone 1:09 3/5ths for six furlongs.

Probably his most impressive showing of the season came in the Hollywood Gold Cup at Hollywood Park. The Diver raced home in front of favored Pretense by five lengths.

Six Shooting for Record at Hollypark

Western Harness officials, confidently expecting a season record crowd to day, have spiced their program with four first-class features.

The classy schedule is topped by the \$10,000 Pasadena Pace.

Any of the six Pasadena entries is capable of breaking the record for the Pace, set in 1960 by Rock Brewer at 1:59 3/5 and matched in 1962 by Eddie Towne.

One of the outsiders this afternoon, Taproot Lib, has a tops of 1:59 2/5. Easy Prom, another of today's combatants, won the Inglewood Pace in 1:57 4/5.

CALIENTE RACE RESULTS

Clear and Fast

FIRST RACE—4 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:11—SECOND RACE, 1 1/16 miles, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:17—THIRD RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds fillies, Purse \$2,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:23—FOURTH RACE, 6 furlongs, Maiden 2-year-olds colts & fillies, Purse \$2,000.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:29—FIFTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:35—SIXTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds fillies, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:41—SEVENTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds colts & fillies, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.

Horse	Jockey	PP	Wt.	Comments	Odds
Public Issue	Harold J.	1	117	Excellent last start	2-1
Valley Prince	Harold J.	2	117	Shows like a champion	3-1
Alibi Vision	Harold J.	3	117	Long drive, fair work	4-1
Time to Buy	Harold J.	4	117	Probably needs easier	5-1
Gracie (Robertson)	Harold J.	5	117	Probably needs easier	6-1
Salmon Creek	Harold J.	6	117	Probably needs easier	7-1
Dusty Self	Harold J.	7	117	Neglected to beat a horse	8-1

LONGSHOT—DOC'S STAR.

7:47—EIGHTH RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up, Purse \$2,000, Claiming price \$2200.



FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Jim McManus of San Francisco upset Roger Taylor, England's best player, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, Sunday and reached the third round of the U.S. Tennis Championships along with Wimbledon king John Newcombe of Australia.

Taylor, seeded sixth, and semifinalist at Wimbledon this year, was shocked by his service mistakes as he committed 16 double faults; disturbed by an annoying wind that raked the West Side Tennis Club stadium setting; and surprised by the tenaciousness of McManus, a sandy-haired southpaw.

McManus' elimination of Taylor, also a left-hander, featured the day's program as top-seeded Newcombe beat unranked Chuck Darley, a University of California student from Rochester, Minn., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 and eighth-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico defeated Australia's Ray Ruffels, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6.

Victories also were posted by 1963 champion Rafael Osuna of Mexico, South Africans Ray Moore and Bob Hewitt, and U.S. Davis Cupper Cliff Richey whose next assignment is to play Newcombe Tuesday.

The women's advance into the fourth round was paced by second-seeded Ann Haydon Jones of Great Britain who beat Canadian Faye Urban, 6-2, 6-1; fifth-seeded Lesley Turner, No. 1 in Australia, who eliminated Stephanie Defina of Hollywood, Fla., 6-1, 6-3.

Feature Matches

MEN'S SECOND ROUND
John Newcombe, Australia, def. Chuck Darley, Rochester, Minn., 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.
Jim McManus, San Francisco, def. Roger Taylor, Great Britain, 7-5, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2.
Cliff Richey, Los Angeles, def. Tom Karp, Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.
Chuck Pasarell, Puerto Rico, def. Ray Ruffels, Australia, 6-1, 7-5, 8-6.
Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, def. Ron Goldberger, Chevy Chase, Md., 11-9, 6-3, 6-3.
Rafael Osuna, Mexico, def. Lito Alvarez, Argentina, 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.
Roy Barth, San Diego, def. Joaquin Lovo-Mayo, Mexico, 7-5, 5-7, 4-6, 6-2.

WOMEN'S THIRD ROUND RESULTS
Lesley Turner, Australia, def. Stephanie Defina, Hollywood, Fla., 6-1, 6-3.
Tina Lohan, Los Angeles, def. Tina Lohan, Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-4.
Pamela Teeguarden, Los Angeles, def. Mimi Kanarek, New York, 6-2, 6-2.
Ann Haydon Jones, Great Britain, def. Faye Urban, Canada, 6-2, 6-1.
Kerry Melville, Australia, def. Mary Lowman, Ft. Worth, Tex., 7-5, 6-4.
Rosemary Casals, San Francisco, def. Linda Tuero, Maitland, La., 6-3, 6-2.
Peaches Bartkowicz, San Francisco, def. Elena Subirats, Mexico, 6-3, 6-2.

L.B. Aquatics Club 3rd in Novice Meet

The Long Beach Aquatic Club finished third behind Arcadia and El Monte in the Long Beach Invitational Novice Swim Meet at Silverado Park Sunday.

STEINHAUER, of Oregon University, won the shotput with a mediocre heave of 62-11 1/2, Germany's Traugott Glocker was second, 61-0 and Finland's Antero Juntto third, 58-6 3/4.

France's Gabrielle Meyer caught Barbara Ferrell, the 100-meter dash winner, in the final 40 meters to edge the Los Angeles favorite for the women's 200-meter gold medal in 23.8. Miss Ferrell's time was 23.9.

Other winners included Hans-Joachim Walde, decaathlon, 7,819, Games record; Ralph Doubell, Australia, 800-meter run, 1:46.7, Games record; and Britain's Sheila Parkin, long jump, 20-8 3/4. The Americans had no entries in the decathlon and long jump.

Walde's total eclipsed the mark of 7,566 set by American Bill Toomey at Budapest in 1965.

In the 800, a thriller, Doubell, came from third in the stretch and nipped Germany's Franz Kemper at the tape in a photo finish in 1:46.7, a second faster than the Games record set by Canadian Bill Crothers two years ago.

Japan beat the United States in the men's team gymnastics, 173.90 to 169.30, and swept the first four places in the individual standings.

and by little Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, seeded seventh, who defeated Linda Tuero of Maitrie, La., 6-3, 8-6.

Newcombe, showing no signs of the pinched nerve in his leg which bothered him a couple of days ago, needed 10 games to stifle

Darley who had broken the favorite's service in the fifth game to erase Newcombe's 3-0 lead.

Darley's service through 12 points on his third set point in the 10th game and then ran off five straight games to win the second set.

Richey quickly subdued Thomas Karp of Los Angeles, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Moore beat Peru's Alfredo Acuna, 6-0, 6-1, 8-1. Hewitt, the transplanted Australian

now ranked first in South Africa, beat Bailey Brown, Bronxville, N.Y., 6-2, 6-3, 6-1. Osuna eliminated Lito Alvarez of Argentina, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

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8.25x14	18.95	15.16	2.38	21.95	17.56	2.38
8.55x14	20.95	16.76	2.56	23.95	19.16	2.56
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Schultz to Cards

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Barney Schultz, one of the heroes of the St. Louis pennant drive in 1964, was activated Sunday by the Cardinals.

MAN'S MOST FRUSTRATING ITCH

Doctors call it "Tinea cruris" (jock itch). Now you can relieve itching—soothe chafing—stop fungi that cause the problem. Medical research has just developed a new answer to the discomfort and embarrassment of jock itch. It's a spray-on powder called CRUEX. It's safe, gentle, effective. It doesn't sting or burn. Get CRUEX today. At all pharmacies.

Now available as CRUEX™, this treatment works where others fail. Because it attacks fungi directly, it also keeps perspiration, soother and cools inflamed skin. You apply CRUEX as a push-button spray. Only the powder touches your skin. CRUEX is safe, gentle, effective. It doesn't sting or burn. Get CRUEX today. At all pharmacies.

New CrueX Guaranteed to work or your money back.



Safety campaign opens Saturday

Ballons, ice cream and a teenyboppers' musical combo will all be colorful reminder Saturday that **SCHOOL WILL OPEN—DRIVERS BE EXTRA ALERT!** Shelley Taylor, (left) and David Thayer find Mrs. Peter Tillson, the clown with the balloons. Torrance Junior Woman's Club is publicizing the safety slogan in the south bay area. Members will pass out balloons and dish up ice cream at a parking lot near Bullock's Fashion Square on Hawthorne Boulevard, beginning at 9 a.m. They are cooperating with the Torrance Safety Council, Torrance Jaycees and PTA units.

Women

C-4 INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Long Beach, Calif., Monday, Sept. 4, 1967

TRADITIONAL CEREMONIES UNITE COUPLES

Newlyweds plan area residences

Crabbe-Gilliam

Louise Ann Gilliam and James Daniel Crabbe were married at 8 p.m. Saturday in Bethany Baptist Church. The bride is daughter of Mrs. J. T. Gilliam, 722 Terrace Drive, and the late Mr. Gilliam. The bridegroom is son of Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Crabbe, Atascadero.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza and Chantilly lace with a train edged with reemboirered lace.

Vikki Gilliam was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Teddi Craane, Dianna Snively, Joy Strandberg, and Linda Moordigian.

Mark Thompson was best man. Ushers were Peter Swearingen, William Brown, Steven Elson and Donald Copeland.

Flower girls were Debbi and Cindi Thomas and ring bearer was Bradley Gilliam. The couple will establish a home in Santa Barbara after a wedding trip to Canada.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and attended Long Beach City College and Westmont College in Santa Barbara. The bridegroom was graduated from Danville (Ill.) High School and is a student at Westmont College.

McGowan-Schultz

Joyce Lea Schultz and Larry Marvin McGowan were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in Bethel Lutheran Church with more than 200 guests attending the ceremony. A buffet luncheon reception followed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Schultz, 5861 Lewis St., and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McGowan, 5810 Candlewood, Lakewood.

Her wedding dress was of chantilly lace. She wore a lace mantilla which ended in a train.

Mrs. Micky Walton was matron of honor and attendants were Marjean McGowan, Cathy Whisenant, Susan Bailey and Gail Myrtle.

Bill Brannon served as best man and ushers were Chris Salmenin, Wendell Oien, Keith Kruse and Larry Lawrencecon.

The bride was graduated from Jordan High School and Long Beach City College.

The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and attended California Lutheran Bible College in Thousand Oaks. They will be at home in Long Beach.

Karsemeyer-Encinas

First Baptist Church of Lakewood was setting for the wedding Saturday of Linda M. Encinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Encinas, 5802 Eberle St., Lakewood, and John A. Karsemeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Karsemeyer, 5958 Premier St., Lakewood.

Mrs. Jerry Barbour was matron of honor for the bride who was attired in a gown of lace over peau de soie. Bridesmaids included Gail Rhodes, Clara Rhodes, Liska Lloyd and Martha Encinas, the bride's sister.

Best man was Jerry Barbour. Guests were escorted by Kendall Byrd, Frank Soto, James Sutton and Leslie Encinas, the bride's brother.

After reception at the church the couple honeymooned in northern California. Bellflower will be their future home.

The bride was graduated from Lakewood High School and the bridegroom from Bellflower High School. He attended Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo. and now attends Cerritos College.

from Lakewood High School and the bridegroom from Bellflower High School. He attended Bible Baptist College in Springfield, Mo. and now attends Cerritos College.

Miller-Mayer

Judith Linda Mayer and Ronald Keith Miller were married Friday in St. Athanasius Church in North Long Beach. A reception was held in the church hall.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Mayer, 7314 Howery St., South Gate, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Miller, 6225 Cerritos, North Long Beach.

The bride wore a white lace gown with scooped neckline and A-line skirt trimmed with seed pearls. Joette Clifford was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Karen Toombs and Mrs. Larry Routh.

Edward Miller was best man for his brother and ushers were Mark Riddle and Larry Routh.

They will be at home in North Long Beach after a wedding trip to Yucca Valley and Palm Springs.

WILD WAVES SAY

Fishing, sailing tops on vacationers' lists

By IOLA MASTERSON
Society Editor

ON THE Oregon trail have been "Ark" Hauck and children, Richard and Lynn, and "Ark" mother, Lucille. First they went up to Eugene to compete in a sailing regatta in which Richard definitely outranked Pop by taking third place while Dad had to be satisfied with a 16th place. After this they drove on to Portland to see Lucille's daughter (and the sailors' sister and auntie, respectively) Mary Lou Anderson and her husband, Neil, and family.

THEY DIDN'T catch any salmon on their salmon fishing vacation trip to Puget Sound, but Dr. Chuck and Blanche Lifschultz and three children, Ilona, 16, Paul, 13 and Jackie, 11, had a great time anyway. They visited old Rossmore neighbors Bill and Frances Eaton at Port Townsend, Wash., right out on the tip of the Sound. The Eatons have bought a home of many years but great grace which they are redoling.

They did lots of fishing from the Eatons' boat and caught ample cod and bass even if the wily salmon were having no part of their lures, flashers, spinners or whatever.

WITH THEIR teachers' credentials firmly in hand, Judy Allen, daughter of Earl and Mary Nell Allen, 3527 Fairman St., Lakewood, and good friend, Sharon Pugh, daughter of Harold and Iris Pugh, 1840 E. Bixby Road, have headed for Sunnyvale to find an apartment to share before school starts and they begin first teaching jobs. The girls returned from a tour of Europe just long enough to rearrange clothes in suitcases before heading north.

COMPARING fish stories will be order of the week at home of John and Arlys Nowell. John and son, Greg, with a business associate and his son, flew by private plane into a remote area of Idaho to fish this past week. At same time, Arlys and her three daughters plus her mother, Ruby Brown, went to Mammoth to camp and fish. Who really caught the largest trout will be a matter of record but who NEARLY caught the largest — ah ha! — that should be good for conversation for many days to come.

THE TIMING was sheer "Perils of Pauline," although neither hostess or honoree knew it at the time. Claudine (Mrs. George) Stanley, 6848 Diliman St., gave a baby shower for Doris (Mrs. Carl) Gibboney Jr. Party went off to perfection. Next morning, though, Doris was whisked off to hospital and had Carl Jr. to make Mary Lou (Mrs. Carl) Gibboney Sr. a grandma for first time.

A few at the just-in-the-nick-of-time party, in addition to Mary Lou, were honoree's mother, Helen King. Also Theresa June of Long Beach and Mildred Scott of Paramount, who became great grandmothers with baby Carl's arrival. Among others giving gifts they had no idea would come in handy so soon were Sandra Owens, Ellen Hunt, Helen Fliegerzi, Gail Shermis, Emma Owens, Carol Lacey, Nancy Glisson, Karen Granzin, Margo Stanley and Clarice Richter.

NEW BRIDGES Church nuptials recited

Rebel-Morse

Charlene H. Morse became the bride of Richard R. Rebel in a Friday ceremony at Wayfarers' Chapel, Portuguese Bend.

She is daughter of Mrs. Marlene S. Morse, 401 Manila Ave. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bugbee of Whittier.

She wore a gown of Venetian lace and satin with a train.

Rosalinde Westil was maid of honor and Thomas H. Tucker, a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Ushers were Ronald Smith and Hal Cassius Morse, a brother of the bride.

A reception was held in Galley West Restaurant at Marineland.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, Lake Tahoe and Yellowstone, the couple will be at home in Long Beach.

Miller-Burrill

St. Luke's Episcopal Church was setting for the Saturday wedding of Linda R. Burrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Burrill, 2228 Chestnut Ave., and Kenneth L. Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene E. Miller, 501 W. 31st St.

The bride's empire gown of peau de soie was trimmed with lace and seed pearls. In her entourage were Mrs. David J. Fleig, her sister, matron of honor, and Mrs. Ronald B. White-law and Karenjean Johnson, attendants.

Don Schneider was the best man. Brothers of the bridegroom, Eugene and Mike Miller, escorted the 200 guests to their places.

Following a reception at the Rod and Gun clubhouse, the couple left for Yellowstone National Park. They will be at home in Long Beach.

Halbeisen-Shriver

Rings were exchanged Saturday in St. Pancratius Catholic Church by Erin Lea Shriver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Shriver, 5833 Brayton Ave., and Eric Lynn Halbeisen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kynn Halbeisen, 480 South St. The bride said her vows in a gown of taffeta with scalloped neckline.

Her attendants were Kathleen Shriver, her sister, maid of honor, and Mrs. Charles Pound, Pamela Edwards and Diana Brewer.

The bridegroom asked Ronald Deibert to be his best man. Guests were seated by Michael Beene, John Boyer and Samuel Armstrong.

The newlyweds departed for Crestline following a church reception. They will be at home in North Long Beach.



Botanic Gardens open special classes

Winter harvest will be a real happening for fortunate youngsters enrolled in South Coast Botanic Gardens classes. Joy Halvorsen, 6, Palos Verdes Peninsula, hears from gardens secretary, Nancy Hercus, they will learn plant propagation, planting and basic garden practices. Children may write the Gardens, 26701 Rolling Hills Road, Palos Verdes Peninsula, for registration forms and schedules. Students will be assigned 50 square foot plots to plant and cultivate vegetables.

PAT'S POINTERS

Pull the wool over his eyes

By PAT TREXLER

Saddle shoulders and an interesting pattern stitch are the main features of a man's handsome pullover, knitted with two strands of yarn on large needles. Use a gauge of three stitches and five rows to the inch.

To obtain instructions for making the man's sweater, send requests for Leaflet P.K. 4589 and 25 cents, with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to: Pat Trexler in care of the Independent Press-Telegram, P.O. Box 17635, Charlotte, N.C. 28211.

To get a head start on knitted and crocheted Christmas gifts, send 50 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to the same address, asking for "Pat's Merry Christmas Booklet."

You may also receive a copy of Pat's Guide to Interchangeable Yarns for an additional 35 cents, and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

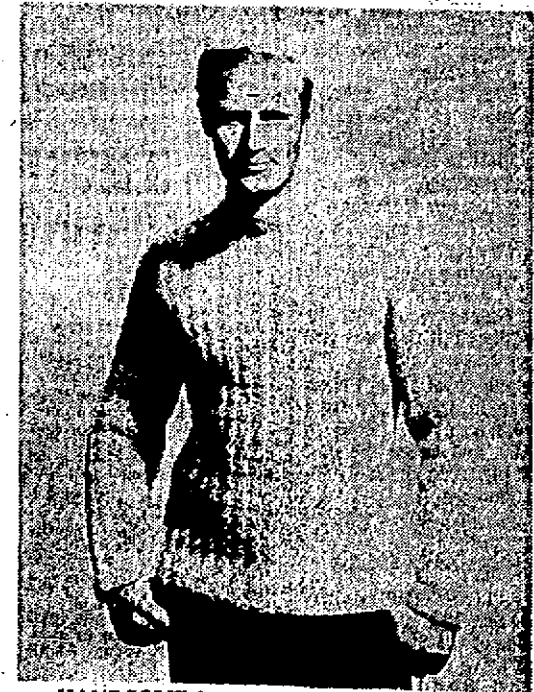
DEAR PAT: Regarding the knitting of cables, I have used the cable stitch holder and double pointed needles, but find a crochet needle (plastic or aluminum) of the size suitable for the yarn being used, makes a better holder for cable stitches.

Insert the hook end of the needle into the stitches

to be held off, knit the next stitches, then knit the held off stitches from the straight end of the crochet needle. The hook on the lead end keeps the stitches from sliding off.

When doing circular knitting, to keep the cast-on stitches from being twisted, do not join on the first row. Instead, turn and work the first row the same

as if you were using straight needles, then join with the second row. This means that when the article is finished, one row will have to be sewed together, but it saves a lot of trouble, getting the cast-on stitches straight, and if the article being knit is a skirt with fingering yarn, this can become quite a problem. LON B., Inverness, Fla.



HANDSOME SWEATER FOR "THE MAN"



MRS. R. K. MILLER



MRS. JAMES CRABBE



MRS. JOHN KARSEMEYER



MRS. L. M. MCGOWAN

Dad gives Viet vet advice!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am scheduled to leave Vietnam in 3 weeks after 13 months duty. I wrote my girl and asked her to meet me in Hawaii for the week-

end, and we'd come home together. (We plan to marry soon after I get home.) When I wrote my parents about Sue's meeting me, here's the letter I got from my father:

"Dear Son. Mother and I

have no objections to Sue's meeting you in Hawaii. If her parents approve. She's a sweet girl and we know how you two kids feel about each other. But if you decide to meet in Hawaii, get a chaplain or a Justice of the Peace to marry you right after you kiss her hello. Keep it a secret if you want to, but put that ring on her finger, son. You've waited a long time. Don't spoil it now, Love, Dad."

Well, Abby, there it is. What is your advice?

—MARINE

agers now. It is supposed to give the sniffer a "cool sensation" — a pleasant light-headedness, and in some cases, hallucinations.

I have also heard that it could have some very serious after-effects. If you know anything about this, please put it in your column.

—BIRMINGHAM, ALA.



MRS. CLARENCE HEARD

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: Glue sniffing has been known to cause serious brain damage. And some fatalities have been reported.

DEAR MARINE: With a Dad as smart as yours, you don't need any advice from Dear Abby.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a father who refuses to go to his own son's wedding because he doesn't want to get dressed up?

I feel just terrible for my son's sake, and I'm so embarrassed for the girl's people. My husband has always had some pretty weird ideas, but this is one of the worst. He says he won't get dressed up for anybody. I've begged him and begged him, but it hasn't helped.

—NERVOUS MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Yes. Quit begging him. He's either stubborn or sick. If he's stubborn, you won't persuade him in a year. If he's sick you won't cure him in a month. Let him stay home.

DEAR ABBY: I work in a dime store. This morning I sold 10 tubes of plastic model glue to one boy who looked to be about 16 or 17 years old.

I understand "sniffing glue" is "in" with the teen-

H.S. Brown weds Janice Harrison

Married Sunday afternoon in Temple Israel were Janice Ann Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Harrison, 3454 Montair Ave., and Harvey Steven Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Brown of Phoenix, Ariz.

The couple will make their home in Tucson, Ariz. after a wedding trip to San Francisco.

A gown of white embroidered organza with empire waistline was selected by the bride.

In the bridal entourage were Cathy Harrison, the bride's sister, maid of honor, and Robin Harrison, the bride's sister, Barbara Brown, the bridegroom's sister, Nancy Dutcher and Gail Alevis, bridesmaids. Flower girls were Gail and Laura Resnik.

The bridegroom was attended by Stephen Harrison, his brother, and Bob Quinn. Ushers included Bart Chapman, Mike Feller,



MRS. HARVEY BROWN

Barry Sherman and Ronald Aron.

A reception followed in the temple.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School. Both will be seniors this year at the University of Arizona.

Wedding bells ring at weekend rites

Montiel-Calcano

Nuptials were solemnized in Mary Star of the Sea Church in San Pedro for Shirley L. Calcano and Fred C. Montiel Jr. A reception followed in the Lions Club in Belmont Shore.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Calcano, 2932 San Francisco Ave., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Montiel Sr., 1311 E. Robidoux St., Wilmington.

She wore a formal length gown of Belgium lace with a chapel train.

Dolly Desmond was maid of honor and Michael Martinez was best man. Bridal attendants were Mrs. Robert Montiel, Mrs. Peter Mendoza, Mrs. Arthur Munoz, Olga Vsais, Diane Gambill, Sandi Fore, Irene Banda, Irene Alarcon, Tina Webb, Jeanne Ables, and Nickie Damigos.

Ushers were Robert Montiel, James Calcano, Harold Baird, Joseph Andrew Montiel, Peter Mendoza, Richard Ramirez, Roman Morales, Michael Perez, Davis Badgett, Arthur Munoz and Charles R. Hurst.

Denise Montiel was flower girl and Paul Daniel Montiel was ring bearer.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco the couple will leave for Tachikawa, Japan, where they will be at home while the bridegroom is stationed there with the U.S. Air Force.

The bride was graduated from Polytechnic High School and attended Valley College of Medical-Dental Assistants. The bridegroom was graduated from Fernin Lausuen High School and Long Beach City College.

Rodin-Emmert

Church of Reflections at Knotts Berry Farm was setting for the wedding of Donna Frances Emmert and Mikel Edward Rodin at 11 a.m. Saturday. A reception followed in Heritage Hall in the same location.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Donald Emmert, 5820 N. Her-

sholt Ave., Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Montiel, 16275 Woodruff Ave.

Linda Moss was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Louise Emmert, a sister of the bride, and Linda Gahan.

Scott Parker was best man and ushers were Jim Wilcox and Mike Hatchey.

After a trip to Las Vegas, Reno, Virginia City and Yosemite, the couple will be at home in Westminster. Both attended Cerritos Junior College. She was graduated from Mayfair High School and he is an alumnus of La Mirada High School.

Wolf-Beland

A home in San Luis Obispo is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Kim Martin Wolf after they return from their honeymoon. She is the former Diana LeVerne Beland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Beland, Perris, Calif. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Wolf, 4320 Sunfield Ave.

They were married Saturday in Geneva Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. William Robinson was matron of honor for her sister and her attendant was Mrs. Dennis Ponzurle. Jeannine Dill was junior bridesmaid and April Beland was flower girl.

Barry Reese served as best man. Ushers were Richard Fowler, William Robinson, a brother-in-law of the bride, and Edward Boll.

A reception was held in the home of the bride, 4331 Galeano St. Music was furnished by the Rocha Hawaiian Band.

The bride was graduated from Wilson High School and attended Long Beach City College where she was a member of Mahabara.

The bridegroom was graduated from Dominguez High School and Long Beach City College. He is a student at California Polytechnic at San Luis Obispo.

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Club leader visits

Mrs. Clarence Heard of Escondido, state president of California and Nevada Emblem Clubs, will be a guest of Long Beach Emblem Club 106 at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Elks Club, 4101 E. Willow St.

Accompanying her will be the state marshal, Mrs.

Joseph Beckett.

Mrs. Heard will be in the Long Beach area for four days, evaluating the community service given by Emblem 106 and visiting Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital with Mrs. Louis Murray, club chairman.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—C-7
Long Beach, Calif., Monday, Sept. 4, 1968

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4 1/2 to 8 teens 11.00
"Tattle" saddle oxford shoe, not shown, brushed leather, sand or pheasant, sizes 12 1/2 to 8 11.00-12.00

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MOLLY MAYFIELD

Soft lies and puppy-dog eyes

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD: I met Norm in November. We started going out. I was 17; he was 16. I loved him so much I gave him a puppy dog when he begged me to do things I had never done before, and things which I knew were wrong.

The last month we went together I could feel I was losing him. I tried in every way I knew to hold him, but I failed. He said he wanted to break up with me, to see "if he really loved me." He soon had another girl friend.

It hurt to lose him but it hurt worse when he told his friends all about our romance, even that I "might be pregnant." I was left

without pride or self-respect. I know he has no respect for me and I have none for myself.

I'm changing my ways. I'm trying to regain my self respect and I'll never mess up my life again for him or any other boy.

Girls, don't let the soft lies and puppy-dog eyes ruin your present and your future and leave you with a shameful past. It's not worth it. You'll be the one to get hurt.

Somewhere I read, "I have to live with myself and so I want to be fit for myself to know — I want to go out with my head erect; I want to deserve all men's respect." That is my goal and I hope my story will help other foolish girls.

LOVED TOO MUCH

DEAR LOVED TOO MUCH:

Amen, and Amen!

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There is a lot of talk, pro and con, about sex education in the schools, and I'd like to tell of my feelings

on the subject.

I feel sex and morals should be taught in the home, but there are a lot of us teen-agers who don't have the kind of parents who will do this. We are left to find out things the hard way and, you'd better believe, it IS the hard way.

If we don't get it at home, the next best place is at school. In most schools, sex education is optional — you can take it or leave it. It's too late for me, because I have made mistakes, but I know sex education in school will help a lot of other kids.

—WISE AT 17

DEAR WISE AT 17: Your experience is very likely one of the reasons sex education is part of the curriculum of many schools today. The piecemeal, usually erroneous, information kids pass from one to the other is worse than no education at all.

Thank you for your views. Sex education is a good thing if it's handled right.

—M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

My father is an alcoholic. He seldom gets home before midnight so he really doesn't bother us kids much, but we can hear him and Mom fighting.

There are five of us kids and all of us love our parents. Mom says she loves Dad and doesn't want to divorce him. I'm glad of that, but it's awful to have a drunken father.

How can we get him to stop drinking?

—THE KIDS

DEAR THE KIDS: You can't. Sad but true. Your father won't stop drinking until he realizes the harm he's doing to himself and his family.

Alcoholism and Alateen might help your mother and you kids a lot. Perhaps your mother already knows about these groups which can be reached by contacting Alcoholics Anonymous. They can't stop your father's drinking, but they can help you cope with the problem.

—M.M.

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From the early twenties, bedtime massage with a vitalizing night cream is ideal for softening traces of surface skin dryness and tiny lines. Apply Olay vitalizing night cream to cheeks, forehead, and throat and coax it into the skin with light, upward moulding strokes, then remove with a tissue. Such care will encourage complexion loveliness.

... Margaret Merrill.

JACOBY Opening lead key to defense

Oswald: "When I was learning bridge there were definite rules for the opening lead. You were given wide latitude in choice of the suit but every one agreed on the right card to lead, once you picked the suit."

Jim: "The rules had changed very little when I was learning the game. Today every expert has his own theory of which card to choose. They tend to lead top of two; with three to the king, queen or jack they lead third best just as they did in the good old days. They also lead low from three to the ace against no-trump, but no one is likely to lead from an ace against a suit bid."

Oswald: "Three small is the great problem. Most lead third best, a few still lead the top as they did 30 years ago and some play a convention called MUD — middle, up and down. In other words, lead the middle one and play up or down later as the spirit moves you."

Jim: "You aren't any sort

Picnic at Jordan

To acquaint incoming sophomore girls to Jordan High School and its varied activities, Girls League has planned a picnic Wednesday in Cline Square on campus.

Girls attending will bring a lunch. The event will take place from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

NORTH (D)		
K 942		
K 10		
K Q J 107		
J 7		
WEST		
653		
63		
84		
A 6432		
EAST		
A J 108		
82		
853		
K Q 109		
SOUTH		
Q		
A J 9754		
A 62		
85		
North-South vulnerable		
West North East South		
1 1 2 2		
2 Pass Pass 4		
Pass Pass Pass		

Opening lead—See article.

of standpatter. We both lead low from three small except when we have raised our partner's suit and he can figure out that our seven or eight isn't the top of a doubleton."

Oswald: "All this brings us around to today's hand and something ultramodern. Fifteen years ago we always led fourth best from four or more small cards. Today, we frequently lead the top so that partner won't play us for an honor."

Jim: "When today's hand was played in the Mid-South Regionals in Edgewater Park, Miss., every South player reached four hearts. Where East did not overcall, a diamond was usually opened and South would make 12 tricks. With a spade overcall and spade raise the old-fashioned three of spades lead spelt trouble for the defense. East would finesse the ten and South would take all the tricks. When the seven of spades was opened, East would go right up with the ace and return a club to hold South to his contract."

Card party set

American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 27 will sponsor a card party and luncheon at 11:30 a.m. Friday. The event will be in Mottells Garden Room.

Sewing expert to speak

If you can't beat the heat, ignore it — by concentrating at the sewing machine. This remedy isn't every woman's cup of iced tea, but it can be for those who keep their cool by knowing what they're doing.

Often the difference between a garment that looks like made-by-loving-hands-at-home and one of finished elegance is dependent on skilled lining and interfacing.

Sewers unsure of the many ways facing may be used for best results will have opportunity to learn from an expert Wednesday at The Broadway.

Appearing at 3 p.m. and again at 5 p.m. in the store's sewing center will be Joan Callahan of the Pelton corporation.

ACCORDING to the home economist, who travels widely instructing groups of home sewers, home economics teachers and students, "Fashionable clothing of every fabric and style require good inner construction. The selection and handling of interfacing and linings is tremendously important. Three grades of shaping material are available, each with its special uses, and every sewer should be instructed how best they can be used."

DBE opens year

Lord Kitchener Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, will open the fall season with a 1 p.m. meeting Tuesday in Guild Hall of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. The organization is open to all women of British birth or heritage, according to Mrs. Richard Kelvin, regent.

'G'night Arlene, John, Bennett—What's My Line'

By GEORGE GENT
New York Times Service

NEW YORK—"Gosh, it suddenly struck me that I'm at liberty on Sunday nights now."

The words were those of Bennett Cerf, chairman of Random House, Inc., raconteur, bon vivant and long-time panelist on "What's My Line?" the game show that ended a 17½-year run Sunday night as the second oldest (after the Ed Sullivan show) entertainment program on television.

Cerf said he does not know what he will do on Sunday nights now that the program is over. "I used to meet John Daly before the show for cocktails," he said wistfully. "I guess that's over. It's been lots of fun and the publicity was great for Random House. I would have done this show for nothing. I think a lot of people, not just us panelists are going to miss it."

THE PROGRAM'S moderator and Cerf's sometime drinking companion — John Charles Daly Jr. — said the program "had become a Sunday night habit" with him. "It's been a lot of fun."

Arlene Francis, one of the show's panelists, said: "It's really very difficult to believe even now that it's going off. After all, it's rather extraordinary to be on a single show for a good part of one's adult life."

These were the reactions of the three regulars on the program. Daly and the late Dorothy Kilgallen were on the first program in February, 1950. Miss Francis became a regular with the second program, and Cerf

GAS FUME 'TRIP' KILLS TEEN-AGER

HOLLISTER (UPI) — A teen-ager died Sunday after inhaling gasoline fumes "to take a trip."

The San Benito County Coroner's Office said Manuel Carlos Gonzales, 16, and a 15-year-old companion had cupped their noses and inhaled deeply from the tank of a pickup truck.

Gonzales began screaming and went unconscious. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Gonzales, failed in attempts at mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and the youth was pronounced dead at a local hospital.

Asst. Coroner Leonard Polletti said the two boys had filled their lungs with gas fumes on a half-dozen previous occasions because it made them "feel silly."

3 Teens Killed as Car Slams Stalled Vehicle

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Three teen-age surfers on their way to the beach were killed Sunday when their small imported car rammed into the rear of a station wagon that had stopped in the fast lane of the Ventura Freeway, the California Highway Patrol reported.

Officers said the small sedan with surfboards lashed to the roof slammed into the rear of the stalled car near Decker Road. The gas tanks of both vehicles ruptured and exploded in the crash.

Killed were Thomas Leap Jr., 16, his sister, Barbara, 14, both of North Hollywood, and a friend, Gregory Fuchs, 15, of Van Nuys.

Driver of the station wagon, Jewel Collier, 40, of San Mateo, escaped with only minor injuries. She was taken to Camarillo State Hospital for observation.

Man Killed by Train

STOCKTON (UPI) — Edward Fuqua, 62, a farm laborer, was killed early Sunday when he wandered into the path of a Western Pacific freight train and was run over at a crossing.

WOODY'S WORLD



"You can stop worrying... I locked the jeep!"

TELE-VUES by TERRY VERNON

The United Network, which started a fourth network earlier this year, but went bankrupt June 22, is considering starting again.

The network, with a Ch. 9 outlet in this area, featured entertainment programs in May and was shot down in June.

The plans for resuming operations, under direction of Robert R. Pauley, recently resigned as president of the American Broadcasting Co. radio network, call for a news and public affairs format.

On Sept. 9, stockholders and directors of United will meet in Dallas to consider formal reorganization plans and then seek approval of the Federal Bankruptcy Referee to resume.

THE CONTINUING debate in the back rooms of television is, among other things, on just what length programs the American public will sit still for.

Educational TV seems hipped on the idea of lengthy "in-depth" programming and is planning two-hour news shows for next season.

Some stations schedule lengthy shows — as in the case of CBS' look into the debate over the Warren Report — but split the showings into several segments for consecutive night showings — and the ratings here were good.

Thieves Pry Open Safe, Escape With \$400 Cash

Yeggs battered their way into an industrial plant at Anaheim Sunday, ripped open a heavy safe and escaped with \$400.

Anaheim police said the office desks were rifled in a search for valuables, but apparently nothing was taken.

COLLEGE BANS MINIS, HIPS

PROVO, Utah (AP)—Brigham Young University President Ernest L. Wilkinson has sent a letter to parents of BYU students banning miniskirts and warning students to shun any semblance to beatnik or hippie-type attire.

The modern, short skirts are "not considered acceptable" according to the letter. It also said "such apparel as playsuits, jeans, stretch pants and similar wear is unauthorized on campus."

The rules laid down by Wilkinson also stressed conformance to the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) "word of wisdom" which means "abstinence from tea, coffee, alcohol and tobacco in any form."

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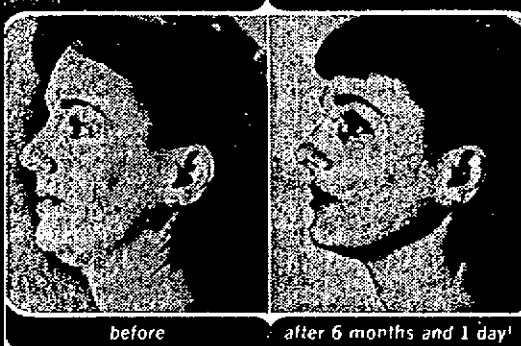
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Channel 4 KHJ Channel 9 KWHY Channel 22
Channel 5 KTTV Channel 11 KCRW Channel 28
Channel 34 KMAX

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1967

- 6:00 A.M. Comparative Politics
6:30 The Inquiring Mind
(C) Economics for All
(C) Scope (Education)
7:00 A.M. Most of Maturity
(C) Captain Kangaroo
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
(C) Exercise W-Gloria
(C) Movie: "The Okla-homan," Joel McCrea
(C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:25 Bob Paige, News
7:30 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee
(C) Daphne's Cartoon
8:00 A.M. (C) Joseph Benti, News
Girl Talk, Virginia Gram-mah, Cindy Adams
8:30 (C) Al Mann, News
(C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
(C) Movie: "Cross-winds," John Payne
8:55 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, Funt,
(C) Snap Judgment
(C) Mike Douglas Show
(C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:25 (C) Sander Vanocur
9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
(C) Concentration
(C) Movie: "The Ma-rauders," Dan Duryea
10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry
(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller
10:15 (C) Movie: "Strange Lady in Town," Greer Garson (55)
10:30 Dick Van Dyke Show
(C) Hollywood Squares
Movie: "Made for Each Other," James Stewart, Carole Lombard (39)
Dateline: Hollywood
10:45 The Big Picture
(C) The Love of Life
(C) Jeopardy, Fleming
(C) Honeymoon Race
11:00 A.M. The Romper Room
(C) Joseph Benti news
11:30 (C) Search for Tomor'w
(C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
(C) Family Game, B. Barker
(C) Sheriff John
11:45 Bill Johns, News
11:55 (C) The Guiding Light
(C) Movie: "Revolt at Fort Laramie," John Dehner (57)
(C) Ed Newman (11:55)
12 NOON (C) Keene at Noon
(C) Let's Make a Deal
(C) Movie: "Duel on the Mississippi," Lex Barker (55)
(C) Everybody's Talking
13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:25 (C) Nancy Dickerson
12:30 (C) As the World Turns
(C) Day of Our Lives
(C) The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "Soldier of For-tune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (55)
13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M. (C) Password, Ludden
(C) The Doctors (serial)
(C) The Fugitive, David Janssen, Geraldine Brooks
(C) Movie: "1099" "Carib-bean," John Payne
1:30 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Joe Williams
(C) Another World
(C) Movie: "Mohawk," Rita Gam (56)
13:30 Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carole Landis
2:00 P.M. (C) To Tell the Truth
(C) You Don't Say!
(C) Newlywed Game
2:25 (C) Douglas Edwards
2:30 The Edge of Night
(C) The Match Game
(C) Dream Girl of '67,
2:55 (C) Floyd Kalber news
(C) Marlene Sanders
3:00 P.M. The Secret Storm
(C) PDQ, Dennis James
Divorce Court, Perkins
General Hospital
(C) Movie: "The McCon-nell Story," Alan Ladd (55)
11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop
11 Texan, Rory Calhoun
3:30 Loretta Young Theatre
(C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
(C) Dark Shadows
11 (C) Yogi Bear
4:00 P.M. Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
(C) Baseball: Cleveland Indians at Minnesota Twins
5:00 P.M. (C) Carling World Golf Championship (Toron-to), last five holes in fi-nal round, plus sudden-death playoff, if needed.
(C) Geo. Putnam, News

TOP VIEWING TODAY

- 8 P.M.—THE EMPEROR'S NEW CLOTHES: Original musical adaptation of the Hans Christian Andersen chil-dren's story, presented by the Prince Street Players, in col-or, Ch. 2.
10 P.M.—CORONET BLUE. Murray the K, Dick Clark and Peter Duchin have guest roles in "The Flip Side of Timmy Devan" segment of Frank Converse's search for himself, in color, Ch. 2.
10:30 P.M.—CROPP CRISIS. California's 1967 agri-cultural losses, worst in the State's history, will be ex-aminated by reporter Jim Bennett, in color, Ch. 4.
enough to punish him, so tries for a spanking.
(C) Peyton Place I. An "accidental" meeting on the beach between Adri-enne and Steven, while Eddie seeks a job and Ada asks Rossi's help. (Series now airs Mon-day and Thursday.)
(C) Allan Moll, News
(C) Dating Ventures: "Dragsters"
25 NET Journal: "Spring in Ethiopia," Denis Mitch-ell. British-filmed tour
34 Revista Musical
10:00 P.M. (C) Coronet Blue, Frank Converse, Murray the K, Peter Duchin, Dick Clark. In final show for defunct series, the fa-miliar lyrics of a post-humously published tune convince Alden he's found a link with his past.
(C) Geo. Putnam, News
(C) Big Valley, Barbara Stanwyck, Linda Evans, Robert Goulet. In final repeat, Audra appears to be falling for the charms of a fake "faith healer."
(C) Movie: "Tall Men," Clark Gable, Robert Ryan (55)
(C) Alex Dreier, News
11 Call Mr. D., David Jan-sen (Richard Diamond)
34 Teatro Familiar
40 Val de La O Show
(C) California's \$100,000,000 Crop Crisis Jim Bennett. A look at the disastrous 1967 loss-es of California farmers, brought on by nature, labor and finances.
(C) Racing at Del Mar
TUESDAY, SEPT. 4
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M. Urban Issues (Rutgers)
6:30 The Inquiring Mind
(C) Economics for All
(C) Scope (education)
11 Columbia Lectures
7:00 A.M. (C) Captain Kangaroo
(C) Today, Hugh Downs
(C) Exercise W-Gloria
7:25 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30 Bob Paige, News
(C) Gypsy Rose Lee
(C) Daphne's Cartoons
8:00 A.M. (C) Joseph Benti, News
Girl Talk, Virginia Gram-mah, Julia Mead
8:30 (C) Al Mann, News
(C) Dr. Lorraine Chase
8:55 (C) KNXT Editorial
9:00 A.M. Candid Camera, Funt,
(C) Snap Judgment
(C) Mike Douglas Show
(C) Jack LaLanne Show
9:25 (C) Sander Vanocur
9:30 The Beverly Hillbillies
(C) Concentration
(C) Movie: "Dark Corner," Lucille Ball (46)
10:00 A.M. Andy of Mayberry
(C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Connie Francis
10:30 (C) The Emperor's New Clothes, Prince Street Players Ltd., a New York repertory compa-ny specializing in chil-dren's theatre. Original musical adaptation of Hans Christian Ander-son's classic story of a leader's vanity.
(C) Movie: "Sunrise at Campobello," Ralph Bellamy, Greer Garson (60) Dore Schary story of a crisis in FDR's ca-reer. (NBC night pro-grams are preempted by baseball.)
5 Movie: "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," James Stewart, Jean Arthur.
11 Conflicts of Harry S. Truman: "Korea—Po-lice Action" (pt. 1).
28 USC Music Festival: "Piano Quartet"
8:30 (C) Rat Patrol, Christo-pher George, Gary Ray-mond. In final repeat, Moffitt faces a firing squad when captured while posing as a Ger-man officer.
11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Eye Arden, Henry Man-cini, Della Reese, Allan Sherman, Hendra and Ullett, John Bubbles
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "La Parisienne"
8:00 P.M. (C) Andy Griffith Show. In final repeat, Dick Haynes plays a TV host when Howard Sprague makes his debut as a co-median.
(C) Felony Squad, How-ard Duff, Phil Calder, Kathie Browne. At-tempted homicide in a beach colony, in final repeat. (Miss Browne, once planned as a Cart-wright bride, is a regu-lar on ABC's Friday-de-buting "Hondo.")
10 (C) Consumers Choice
13 (C) Holiday, Bill Burrud: "Germany," Land of music.
28 Off Ramp, Art Seiden-baum: "Valley Center of Arts"
34 Estudio las Estrellas
40 Mosaico Mexicano
9:30 (C) Family Affair, Brian Keith. In final repeat Jody's convinced Uncle Bill doesn't love him
2 (C) Linkletter's House

RADIO

- KABC—130 KEZY—130 KGBS—1020 KIEV—870 KKOK—1150
KALI—1430 KFAO—1330 KGBR—1390 KLAG—670 KRLA—1110
KBLG—740 KFI—640 KGL—1230 KMPC—710 KWIZ—1400
KBLA—1450 KFOX—1260 KGN—1260 KNX—1070 KWKW—1200
KOAY—1560 KFWB—980 KHF—930 KQOL—1540 XTRA—690
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1967
SPECIAL BROADCASTS—
10:25 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Cubs (dbl)
3:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Orioles at Angels (dbl)
7:35 p.m., KNX—Labor Day Address: I. W. Abel
10:45 p.m., KFI—Labor Day: George Meany
7:00 A.M. KABC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishopp News
KABC—Frank Hemingway
KGBR—Christ Faith Mission
KFI—George Edwards
KABC—Pat Bishopp News
KGBR—Christ Faith Mission
7:30 KABC—News Around World
KFI—Pat Bishopp News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
KGBR—Heaven & Home H
8:00 A.M. KABC—News: Geoff Edwards
KFI—Pat Bishopp News
KABC—Sports: Paul Harvey
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8:30 A.M. KABC—News: Don Allen
KEZY—Bill Brundage sots
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A four-panel comic strip from "The Flintstones".

- Panel 1:** Fred and Wilma are dancing to a drum. Sound effects like "WHANG!", "BOOM!", "BOOM!", "THUMP!", and "BOOM!" are written around the drum.
- Panel 2:** Fred asks, "WHAT'S ALL THAT?" while looking at a signpost.
- Panel 3:** Wilma explains, "IT'S A BORDER GUARDS TELLING KING GUT OF OUR IMMINENT ARRIVAL!".
- Panel 4:** A large group of cavemen, some carrying spears, march towards the couple. One man in the back carries a shield that says "ROYAL PALACE OF MUD".

The comic includes a signature "WILLIAM COLEMAN" and a date "1967 BY NEA, INC. FOR REG. U.S. PAT. OFF." at the bottom right.

At 80, His Mom's Sharper Than Some Broadway Cuties

By EARL WILSON
NEW YORK—When my mother comes to visit me in New York I get a completely different look at Broadway — through her eyes.

My mother's 80, and tiny, and cute, and doesn't look her age by about 15 or 20

years. She isn't any "little old lady" at all, and has her own independent views of the world that are very striking.

For example, she likes Buddy Hackett very much, and when I took her to his and Eddie Fisher's opening at the Palace the other night, she didn't leap up and run out when Buddy got to employing some of his "Anglo-Saxonisms" as I believe they are called.

ALTHOUGH I don't know why they call them "Anglo-Saxonisms," I don't think many Anglo-Saxons use the words Buddy likes to use.

No, she sat through it, enjoying it, and laughed... But later when I was interviewing Vaughn Meader about his advocacy of LSD, Mother broke into the interview and said:

"Do you believe in God?" Meader said in sort of a round about way that he did, and that he believed in love.

"Love for some person, for somebody?" we asked. "Not for any object," Vaughn said. "Love is..." he added.

Mother would probably make a pretty good reporter for she'd picked a good question. My mother is a pretty religious woman and she's impressed by the changes in the world.

She told me, for example, a story she'd heard in Fort Wayne, where she lives now, about cocktail drinking.

IT SEEMS there was a woman she knew who went to a public banquet which was preceded by a small reception. This woman allowed herself to have a cocktail and had sipped about half of it, very slowly, and daringly, when dinner was called.

She had come from one of those small towns where people used to pull down the blinds before they served a drink. That's the way it used to be in my home town of Rockford, O., when I was a boy.

Still carrying the drink in her hand, this woman started to her table, when she suddenly handed the cocktail glass to a man beside her.

"Here, take this quick!" she said. "I just saw our preacher across the room. I don't want him to see me with a cocktail."

The man took the cocktail glass from her—but he said:

"Oh, I don't think the minister will mind. I think he went to a cocktail party before he came to this dinner."

Sakes alive! — as they used to say back home — how times have changed.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:



STUDY IN CONTRAST

In case you haven't drawn the comparison, this picture primarily is a study in the contrast between an aged, weathered tree in Miami, Fla., and the youthful smoothness of lovely Miami model Irene Wilde.

—AP Wirephoto

A woman complained that her husband, a traveling salesman, is seldom home: "If he developed amnesia, I wouldn't be able to identify him!"

WISH PD SAID THAT: June weddings were devised by some girl to deprive bachelors of one final summer of bikini-watching. —Bill Farmer, St. Paul, Minn.

REMEMBER QUOTE: "Conscience may not prevent you from doing wrong, but it should keep you from enjoying it."

EARL'S PEARLS: Even people who complain about automobiles must agree that they did put an end to horse-stealing. —I. S. McCandless.

Rocky Graziano, discussing his fight with Sugar

L.A. Couple Killed

HOLBROOK, Ariz. (AP) — Donald R. Solberg, 53, of Los Angeles, and his wife, Christina Martha, 48, were killed Saturday night when their car spun off U.S. 66 about 27 miles east of this northeastern Arizona town. Officers said Mrs. Solberg was driving.

Ray Robinson, said he once had Robinson down on the canvas: "Sure I did—after Ray knocked me down, he tripped over me."... That's earl, brother.

Actress Hedren 'Satisfactory' in Encino Hospital

ENCINO (UPI) — Actress Tippi Hedren was reported in satisfactory condition at West Valley Community Hospital after fainting when she saw her husband who had just undergone surgery.

The 32-year-old actress, a discovery of Alfred Hitchcock, collapsed just as her husband, Noel Marshall, was regaining consciousness after a five-hour operation for a kidney ailment. She was placed in a room next to his and was expected to be hospitalized several days.

Miss Hedren's first film role was in Hitchcock's "The Birds." She also appeared in "Marnie" and "The Countess from Hong Kong."

Search for Miss America Gets Under Way Today

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP)—It all began 46 years ago as a shoddy boardwalk leg show to keep the summer tourists in town an extra week.

Today the Miss America Pageant is an entrenched part of the American scene; a \$19 million enterprise encompassing 3,500 local and state contests, 75,000 girls and an army of 200,000 volunteer workers.

The pageant, the nation's oldest beauty contest, officially begins today when 50 lovely young women representing every state register. It climaxes Saturday night when a relatively obscure girl will be vaulted into national prominence before 20,000 persons in Convention Hall and an estimated 100 million television viewers.

Many of the contestants spent Sunday afternoon taping television interviews for use by stations in their home states.

Others posed at local motel pools for news photographers and amateur cameramen, who outnumbered the pros five to one.

A composite picture of the girls entered this year shows her to be 19.3 years, 5-foot-6½ inches, 123 pounds with a 35-24-35 1-2 figure. The new queen will succeed Jane Anne Jayroe of Oklahoma, who returned this week from entertaining the troops in South Vietnam.

The pageant, also founded to publicize Atlantic City, opens in a resort that is racially tense. A militant Negro group, the Afro-American United Movement, has indicated it may demonstrate at the pageant.

The pageant switched the traditional boardwalk parade of floats from the night to the afternoon. Officials said publicly it was changed to "enhance its

stature," but they privately expressed fear of a demonstration.

Civil rights organizations have complained the last two years of the lack of Negroes in the float parade and the "lily white faces" of the beauty contestants.

Whether or not the pageant becomes embroiled in a civil rights dispute, it does project — and zealously protects — an image of homespun girlish enthusiasm, gracious manners and virtue.

"The finest young girls from good families come here," says Mrs. John M. Alton, chairman of the pageant's hostess committee, which provides chaperones for each of the girls during the week. "Because we have these careful controls, we don't have any of these wild show-type things like other contests."

But the Miss America Pageant did not always have the respectability and prestige it so carefully nurtures today.

In 1921 a newsman proposed the pageant as a gimmick to keep the vacationers here a week after the traditional closing of the summer season on Labor Day.

All a girl needed then was a curvy figure and a beautiful face. Today, pageant officials explain, a contestant has to display talent, charm, poise and intelligence, as well.

In its early days even its name was a misnomer; less than 20 girls from just a few nearby states competed, and for six years the pageant was not held because of financial difficulties.

It no longer has such problems. Its \$450,000 an-

nual budget is underwritten by four large corporations, television rights, and the sale of tickets to the show, according to Albert Marks, Jr., chairman of the pageant's executive board.

He said the expenses of the 3,500 local contests, costing an average of \$5,000 each or a total of \$17.5 million, are borne by the local sponsors, usually service or civil clubs. The 50 state pageants cost an average of \$20,000 or a total of \$1 million.

HEY, KIDS!
SPECIAL TUESDAY MATINEE
Children's Approved Program
FREE PARKING
ROSSMOOR
TUESDAY MATINEE
Shows 12 & 2:30
Dean Martin & Jerry Lewis
"PARDNERS"
plus Karlees

HOLIDAY MATINEES AT ALL THEATRES
COMFORTABLY COOLED
FOX West Coast Theatres
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3RD WONDERFUL MONTH
IN N. LONG BEACH
CREST ONLY
ATLANTIC BLVD. at CARSON
GA. 4-1419 FREE PARKING
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
Good Seats Available at Show Time
SHOW TIMES
SAT. 12:30-2:30-4:30
SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30
EVENINGS
TUE. 7:30 P.M.
WED. 8:00 P.M.
THU. 8:00 P.M.
FRI. 8:00 P.M.
MATINEES
TUE. 1:30 P.M.
FRI. 1:30 P.M.
"JAMES BOND"
12:30-4:30
8:30-10:30
"WEST COAST"
333 E. OCEAN BLVD.
LONG BEACH
"LIGHTNING"
MAT. ONLY
2:40-4:30
SEAN CONNERY
"YOU ONLY LIVE TWICE"
and "TWICE" is the only way to live!
PARADISE TELEVISION
MATINEE "LIGHTNING BOLT" LAST SHOWING
STARTS 6:30

HEY MAN THIS IS IT!
DON'T LOSE YOUR COOL
OPEN NOON
RIDE THE WILD SURF!
GO CRAZY ON WHEELS!
HELLS ANGELS
ON WHEELS
"BRILLIANT!" The New Yorker
"BREATHTAKING!" Newsweek
TUES. THRU FRI.
2 SHOWS
4:30-8:30
HE. 8-1901
BELMONT
3717 OCEAN BLVD.
STRAIGHT SHOPS
SAT. SUN.
SHOWS
12:30-4:30
8:30
WINNER OF 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
NO RESERVED SEATS
DAVID LEAN'S FILM
OF BORIS PASTERNAK
DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
"DIVORCE"
12:30-4:30
8:30
ROSSMOOR
12225 LOS ANGELES BLVD.
LOS ANGELES
DICK VAN DYKE DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
Divorcee American Style
JOE FLYNN • SHELLEY BERMAN • MARTIN GABEL
M. Brando
"Countess From Hong Kong"
"GNOME"
12:30-4:30
7:25-10:55
GE. 5-1193
BAY
3717 OCEAN BLVD.
LOS ANGELES
"ASTRONAUT"
2:05-5:35
8:05
WALT DISNEY
GNOME MOBILE
DON KNOTTS
"RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"
UNIVERSAL TECHNICOLOR

United Artists
DICK VAN DYKE • DEBBIE REYNOLDS
JASON ROBARDS • JEAN SIMMONS
VAN JOHNSON
Divorcee American Style
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS CO-HIT
ELKE SOMMER
"DEADLIER THAN THE MALE"
ATLANTIC
Atlantic at South
BA 2-3161
ART
416 & Cherry
GE 8-5455
WALT DISNEY'S
"GNOME MOBILE"
"THE RELUCTANT ASTRONAUT"
DON KNOTTS
Peter Sellers
"THE BOBO"
Tony Curtis • Claudia Cardinale
"DON'T MAKE WAVES"
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JACK LEMMON • ACADEMY WINNER WALTER MATTHAU
"FORTUNE COOKIE" in Riotous Color

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Join our Salute to Summer as we blast off a dazzling display of aerial fireworks bursts...
9:30 P.M.,
MONDAY, SEPT. 4
FREE ADMISSION
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SHOWS AND GAMES
AT LOW, LOW PRICES!
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THE SAND PEBBLES
Steve McQueen • Golden Globe Award
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ALL COLOR COMPEY
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Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street
OA 3-4055
ALL COLOR ACTION!
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"Lightning Bolt!"
SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO
Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370
ALL COLOR ACTION!
SEAN CONNERY IN
"You Only Live Twice"
"Lightning Bolt!"
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Box Office Opens 11:45
"BRILLIANT!" The New Yorker
"BREATHTAKING!" Newsweek
BARE BUT NOT IT!
Rocco Siffredi's
The Endless Summer
Also JAMES BARNEY
"THE ART OF LOVE"
COOLED BY REFRIGERATION

DOCTOR ZHIVAGO
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR
WINNER OF 5 ACADEMY AWARDS!
HERO GOLDEN WING ACADEMY PRODUCTION
DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK
ALL COLOR COMPEY
"GNOME MOBILE!"
"Reluctant Astronaut"
DON KNOTTS
WESTMINSTER
Hi-Way 39
DRIVE-IN
Dick Van Dyke • Debbie Reynolds
"DIVORCE AMERICAN STYLE" All Color
"DR. YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"
COMPTON
COMPTON DRIVE-IN
Roseland • West of Atlantic
NE 8-5557
ALL COLOR!
"A GUIDE FOR THE MARRIED MAN"
"CAPRICE" Doris Day
PARAMOUNT
ROSCERANS
DRIVE-IN
ALL COLOR ACTION!
SEAN CONNERY IN
"You Only Live Twice"
"Lightning Bolt!"
GARDEN
VERMONT
Vermont Ave. at 182nd Street
OA 3-4055
ALL COLOR ACTION!
SEAN CONNERY IN
"You Only Live Twice"
"Lightning Bolt!"
SAN PEDRO
SAN PEDRO
Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim
TE 1-3370
ALL COLOR ACTION!
SEAN CONNERY IN
"You Only Live Twice"
"Lightning Bolt!"
FOUNTAIN VALLEY
San Diego Fwy at Brookhurst
962-2481
ALL COLOR ACTION!
SEAN CONNERY IN
"You Only Live Twice"
"Lightning Bolt!"
LONG BEACH
LONG BEACH
San Diego Fwy at Santa Fe Ave.
TE 4-6435
Adult Entertainment!
MICHAEL CANN
"ALFIE" Color
"GEORGY GIRL"
LYNN REDGRAYE
BUENA PARK
LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Lincoln Hwy
JA 7-2223
Adult Entertainment!
MICHAEL CANN
"ALFIE" Color
"GEORGY GIRL"
LYNN REDGRAYE

THE SAND PEBBLES
Steve McQueen • Golden Globe Award
Roll With — Thriller Award
Music: Walter Scheraga
Eyes: MMT-Sat. 8:30 P.M. Sun. 8:00
LIDO
Newport Beach
673-8350 673-7081
Box office Open Daily 11 a.m.

THE SAND PEBBLES
Steve McQueen • Golden Globe Award
Roll With — Thriller Award
Music: Walter Scheraga
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LIDO
Newport Beach
673-8350 673-7081
Box office Open Daily 11 a.m.

PALACE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
300 Pine Ave. Phone HE 6-6666
Open 9:45 A.M. Sun. 11:00 A.M.
JAMES COBURN • Color Hit
"WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY?"
ROCK HUDSON • SALOME JEANS
"SECONDS"
"GIRLS, GIRLS, GIRLS"
ELVIS PRESLEY

PIAZZA
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BIOSATELLITE, SURVEYOR GOING UP

Bugs and Things to Orbit for Biologists

CAPE KENNEDY (AP)—Some strange creatures and other things are to rocket into space in a pair of launches this week.

The space, doubleheader, is to start at noon (PDT) Thursday with the blastoff of Biosatellite 2, a biological research laboratory carrying such charming passengers as parasitic wasps, flour beetles, vinegar gnats and some creepy amoebae.

From time to time during

three days in orbit, the amoebae will feast on one-celled animals called paramecia.

At 12:29 a.m. Friday, Surveyor 5 is to head toward a soft-landing on the moon to scout a potential astronaut landing site in the Sea of Tranquility.

In addition to the normal camera, Surveyor 5 will pack a tiny magnet to pick up any pieces of iron that might be on the surface and compact chemistry lab that will bombard the lunar surface with radioactive particles to determine what elements are there.

Biosatellite 2 is to return its load of astrobugs to earth after 70 hours in orbit. An airplane is to snatch the payload as it parachutes back over the Pacific Ocean.

The plane is to rush the capsule to a laboratory on Hawaii, where biologists will begin a lengthy study of what happened to the more than 10 million bugs, bacteria and other things that started the journey.

If the specimens are as prolific as scientists think, as many as 13 million things may be aboard on landing, depending on how many paramecia are devoured by the amoebae.

Like something out of science-fiction, the surviving plants and animals living plants and animals may develop in weird mutations.

Purposes of the experiments is to determine how the specimens react to radiation and weightlessness. They will study the growth and form of entire plants and animals, structure and growth of cells and tissues and basic chemistry of the individual cell. The information may be applicable to long-term manned flights, such as two-year missions to Mars.

One experiment will observe the root growth of wheat seedlings. The direction of the root growth on Earth is determined by gravity. What happens in weightless space where there is no gravity?

Fertilized frog eggs were

included in the package because of their known response to gravity. They have a heavy end which rotates downward after fertilization of the egg.

At various stages in the flight, a preservative will fix different batches of eggs, arresting their growth. Some will be allowed to survive — and these should produce some strange-looking tadpoles back on Earth.

The amoebae experiment consists of 24 chambers, each with three compartments. One contains the amoebae, the second the paramecia and the third a preservative. When the ground wants to feed the parasitic amoebae, it sends a signal to one of the chambers, releasing the paramecia into the amoebae compartment. The experiment is to evaluate the effects of weightlessness on nutrition and nuclear division of both starved and fed amoebae.

Back to School on a 1968 Little Honda

Model P-50
\$129⁹⁵

Order today for September Delivery
LONG BEACH HONDA

1700 ATLANTIC AVE. (101st St.)
Long Beach, CA 90801
908-2143

1700 LONG BEACH BLVD. (at PCH)
Long Beach, CA 90801
908-1391

OPEN WEEK DAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

SHOULDERS AND LEGS ACHE?

Long Beach—Poor circulation, joint pains, muscle spasm. Normalizing systems of body, assist pain to leave joint, muscles relax, nerves quiet down. For appt. GB 8-2403, Dr. Duncan, D.C. 2501 E. Broadway.

Car Careens, Kills Pedestrian in S.F.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A woman was killed Sunday as she crossed an intersection when a car careened into her after colliding with a bus.

The victim was Janet Plagge, 28. The driver of the car, Maurice G. Stork, was hospitalized with a neck injury.

Police said the woman was thrown about 90 feet after she was hit. No one on the bus was injured.

Call Cumberland or Gilbert 3-6181
For location of Store Nearest You.
Call Collect if Toll ...

VON'S

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY FOOD SPECIALS

VON'S COFFEE

55¢

PREMIUM QUALITY
2 lb. can \$1.09
3 lb. can \$1.63
1 lb. can

Plus You Get Blue Chip Stamps

FRESH EGGS

35¢

MEDIUM DUNDEE GRADE AA DOZ.
LARGE 39¢ doz.

Plus You Get Blue Chip Stamps

DETERGENT VIM

49¢

TABLETS GIANT PKG.
Includes 10c Off

Plus You Get Blue Chip Stamps

Choice Cuts Of Choice Beef

VON'S STEAKS

39¢ lb

BLADE CUT CHUCK
Custom Trimmed the VONS Way!
BBQ TREAT

Rib Steaks
CHOICE BEEF TENDER & JUICY **89¢ lb**

Ground Chuck
FRESH AND FLAVORFUL **59¢ lb**

Family Steaks
BONELESS CHOICE BEEF **89¢ lb**

Sliced Bacon Ham Slices
LUEY QUALITY 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**
CUT TO ANY THICKNESS **\$1.09 lb**

BABY FOOD
STRAINED 5 OZ. JAR **4 FOR 29¢**

Delaware Punch 6 OZ. 2 **33¢**
Poor Boy Sandwich 15 OZ. PKG. **69¢**

ICE CREAM
JERSEYMAID CATERING 1/2 GAL. **69¢**
ASS'D. FLAVORS

Stuffed Potatoes 12 OZ. PKG. **29¢**
Instant Tea NESTLE'S LEMON FLAVOR OZ. **49¢**

VON'S BAKERY
Banana Nut Loaf
FRESH BAKED SUMMERTIME FAVORITE! **45¢**

In The Delicatessen

VON'S HORMEL FRANKS

ALL MEAT

49¢

1 LB. PKG. **SAVE 16¢**

FARMER JOHN BRAUNSCHWEIGER 8 OZ. CANS **2 FOR 49¢**

Really Fresh Prize Produce

VON'S POTATOES

RUSSETS U.S. NO. 1 Best For Baking! **10 LB. BAG 29¢**

2 DAY SALE
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY
SEPTEMBER 5-6

VON'S BLUE CHIP

POST LABOR DAY COUPON DAYS at Firestone
These prices in effect Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri.
Sept. 5 thru Sept. 8

WITH THIS COUPON

Brake Adjustment Only 49¢

ANY AMERICAN CAR
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

WITH THIS COUPON

Repack Front Wheel Bearings 58¢

Prevent damage to your car. Repack worn wheel bearings are dangerous & costly.
ANY AMERICAN CAR
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

WITH THIS COUPON

Front End Alignment \$5.55

Correct camber, caster, toe-in, toe-out.
Any American Car. Cars with air conditioning extra.
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

WITH THIS COUPON

Get One Shock Absorber FREE
with Purchase of 3
Monro-Matic SHOCK ABSORBERS
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR

\$5.00 OFF
on a COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

Guaranteed 2 Years or 20,000 Miles
Here's what we do:

- Replace lining on all four wheels
- Adjust lining to perfect contact with drum
- Inspect brake boots
- Replace wheel cylinders on all four wheels
- Turn & true all four brake drums
- Inspect master cylinder
- Replace grease seals

We guarantee our brake relining service for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustment warranted for 90 days and based on prices current at time of adjustment.
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

OUR GUARANTEE

WITH THIS COUPON

5-Tire Rotation 76¢

Tires should be rotated every 5,000 miles to extend tire life up to 20,000
OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

WITH THIS COUPON

\$5.00 OFF
ON ANY FIRESTONE ORIGINAL EQUIPMENT BATTERY

OFFER GOOD THRU FRI., SEPT. 8

These Coupons Good at Any of these 9 Stores

- **LONG BEACH**
1181 E. Pac. Coast Hwy.
591-5634
(Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.)
- **LONG BEACH**
3670 Cherry Ave.
GA 6-6111
NE 6-7145
(Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.)
- **BELLFLOWER**
17449 Bellflower Blvd.
TO 7-1713
(Mon. & Fri. 'til 9 p.m.)
- **LONG BEACH**
7th and Locust
HE 6-8229
- **COMPTON**
1600 N. Long Beach Blvd.
631-6197
(Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.)
- **LKWD. CENTER**
5253 Graywood Ave.
ME 0-6241
NE 6-1938
(Open Weekdays 'til 9 P.M.)
- **PARAMOUNT**
7877 Rosecrans Ave.
630-3149
(Open Nights 'til 7 p.m.)
- **TORRANCE**
1454 Marcelina
FA 8-7881
- **COMPTON**
1205 N. Long Beach Blvd.
639-5144
(Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.)

These Coupons Good at Any of these 9 Stores

Price as shown at listed Firestone Stores:

LONG BEACH
1001 Long Beach Blvd.
at 10th St.

LONG BEACH
1816 E. Washington Road
at Westgate Blvd.

TORRANCE
1015 Pacific Coast Highway
at Florence

DOWNEY
1061 Paramount Blvd.
at Florence

HUNTINGTON BEACH
3923 Edinger Ave.
at Alhambra

GARDEN GROVE
11151 Brookhurst Ave.
at Chapman

PENINSULA CENTER
10000 Peninsula
at Peninsula

LONG BEACH
4400 Atlantic Ave.
(61st St. Ramps)

LAKEWOOD
4250 Woodruff
at Carson

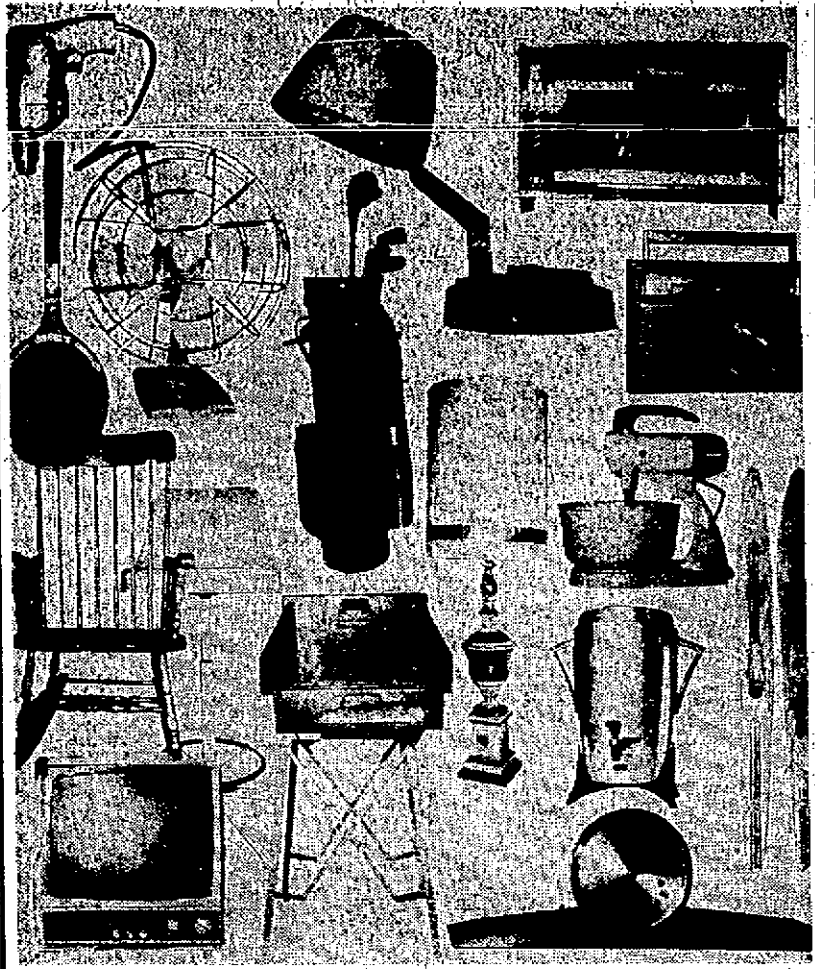
SAN PEDRO
5th N. Western Ave.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY
1750 Koppel Ave.
at Talbert

HARBOR CITY
556 W. Sepulveda Blvd.
at Vermont Ave.

LYNNWOOD
1501 Long Beach Blvd.

HUNTINGTON BEACH
10111 Adams Ave.
at Breakers



Vintage Plane Crashes at Fair; None Injured

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—A vintage plane crashed into a congested parking lot at the state fair grounds Sunday, but none of the more than 130,000 persons attending the fair was injured.

The 1940 Stearman bi-plane had participated in an air show over the fair grounds and landed with other planes on the race-track infield.

The plane apparently lost power while taking off to return to Sacramento airport and crash-landed in the parking lot, damaging eight cars.

Robert Burn and Joel O. Leach, both of Sacramento, pilots of the plane, said the \$12,500 aircraft was destroyed. The two men were not injured.

Northern California Man Found Hanged

STINSON BEACH, Calif. (UPI)—A 25-year-old San Francisco man was found hanged from a tree on Mt. Tamalpais Sunday.

He was identified by sheriff's deputies as Gerald Robert Bradley, a printer.

A passerby discovered the body Sunday morning alongside a mountain road. A Marin County coroner's deputy estimated the man had been dead about seven hours. His death was listed as an apparent suicide.

Authorities said they learned the victim was a former mental patient who had attempted suicide in the past.

Legal Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **ALVIN A. SMITH**, residing at 110 West 4th St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Sept. 4, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Sept. 4, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **GEORGE PATTERSON**, residing at 1238 1/2 E. 9th St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Sept. 4, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Aug. 31, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **LARRY H. LUKWA**, residing at U. S. S. England, c/o Fleet St. San Francisco, California, that after the date of Aug. 31, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Aug. 30, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 1300 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of **CARESSMENT OF CALIFORNIA**, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

NANCY ELMER, 185 Adair Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, 183 Adair Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
Dated August 18, 1967.
(SEAL) Notary Public
Pub. Aug. 21, 23, Sept. 4, 11, 1967 (4) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 9016 Compton Blvd., Bellflower, California, under the fictitious firm name of **HAWLEY'S SERVICE**, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

JAMES A. HAWLEY JR., 221 N. Virginia Street, La Habra, California.
Dated August 16, 1967.
State of California, Los Angeles County:
On August 16, 1967, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared **JAMES A. HAWLEY JR.**, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged he executed the same.

CARL WILLIAMS (SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires March 20, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 21, 23, Sept. 4, 11, 1967 (4) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T-8163
On Sept. 25, 1967, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., at the County of Los Angeles, California, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction, for cash, the following described property situated in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

TRANS-WORLD FINANCIAL CO., INC.
By Cora Apostoles, Assistant Secretary
Pub. Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF THE TIME AND PLACE OF HEARING OF THE LOCAL AGENCY FORMATION COMMISSION OF ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA
When a proposed annexation to the County of Orange County, California, is submitted to the Local Agency Formation Commission of Orange County, California, the boundaries of said proposal are as follows:

PROPOSED VAN RUTEN ANNEXATION TO CYPRUS COUNTY
That portion of the northeast quarter of Section 18, Township 4 South, Range 11 West, S.B.M., in the County of Orange, California, described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the original boundary of the Cyprus County, California, and extending southward to the line of the original boundary of the County of Orange, California, as per map recorded in book 71, pages 79 and 80 of Maps, in the office of the county recorder of said county.

for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed, including the remaining principal sum of \$8,854.42, interest, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

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for the purpose of paying obligations secured by said deed, including the remaining principal sum of \$8,854.42, interest, advances, if any, under the terms of said deed, and fees, charges and expenses of the trustee.

TRANS-WORLD FINANCIAL CO., INC.
By Cora Apostoles, Assistant Secretary
Pub. Sept. 4, 11, 18, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

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Legal Notice

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **ALVIN A. SMITH**, residing at 110 West 4th St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Sept. 4, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Sept. 4, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **GEORGE PATTERSON**, residing at 1238 1/2 E. 9th St., Long Beach, California, that after the date of Sept. 4, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Aug. 31, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY NOTICE
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned, **LARRY H. LUKWA**, residing at U. S. S. England, c/o Fleet St. San Francisco, California, that after the date of Aug. 31, 1967, he will not be responsible for any debts, liabilities, or obligations incurred by any persons other than himself.

Dated Aug. 30, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 31, Sept. 1, 4, 1967 (3) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 1300 W. Anaheim, Long Beach, California, under the fictitious firm name of **CARESSMENT OF CALIFORNIA**, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

NANCY ELMER, 185 Adair Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, 183 Adair Street, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.
Dated August 18, 1967.
(SEAL) Notary Public
Pub. Aug. 21, 23, Sept. 4, 11, 1967 (4) L.B.I.

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS, FICTITIOUS NAME
The undersigned do hereby certify that they are conducting a business at 9016 Compton Blvd., Bellflower, California, under the fictitious firm name of **HAWLEY'S SERVICE**, and that said firm is composed of the following persons, whose names in full and places of residence are as follows:

JAMES A. HAWLEY JR., 221 N. Virginia Street, La Habra, California.
Dated August 16, 1967.
State of California, Los Angeles County:
On August 16, 1967, before me, a Notary Public in and for said State, personally appeared **JAMES A. HAWLEY JR.**, known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged he executed the same.

CARL WILLIAMS (SEAL) Notary Public
My commission expires March 20, 1967.
Pub. Aug. 21, 23, Sept. 4, 11, 1967 (4) L.B.I.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
No. T-8163
On Sept. 25, 1967, at 10:30 o'clock A.M., at the County of Los Angeles, California, I, the undersigned, will sell at public auction, for cash, the following described property situated in the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, to wit:

TRANS-WORLD FINANCIAL CO., INC.
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Obituaries-Funerals

BAIER—Claude Austin. Mottell's Mortuary. 436-2284.
BROWN—Roy L., of 375 E. 16th St. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.
CARMELLA—Paul D. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carmella; brothers, Craig H. and Robert E.; sister, Lee B.; paternal grandfather, Hector Carmella of Long Beach; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Katherine Doane of Claremont. Military graveside service Sunnyside Memorial Gardens, Tuesday, 10 a.m., Sunnyside Mortuary dining.

CARSON—Andrew F., 2085 Magnolia Ave. Service Tuesday, 1 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.
CONOVER—Kenneth Donald. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. Mottell's Chapel.

DAVIS—Alvin A., 330 Lime Ave. Dilday Family Funeral Directors, 436-9024.
EBACHER—Elizabeth Ann, beloved wife of Emil J.; mother of Russell R., Leonard J., Bette R. Mc Mahon Also survived by 14 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 11 a.m., Church of Our Fathers, Forest Lawn Memorial Park-Cypress. Forest Lawn Mortuary.

EKOLA—Walter E., 5146 E. Ebell. Dilday Lakeview Mortuary. HA 1-8411.
FLYNN—Jerry L., 408 Daisy, Apt. 8. Service Monday, 7 p.m. Dilday Family Chapel.

INGRAM—Myrtle. Service at Westminster Memorial Park Chapel Tuesday, September 5th, 10:30 a.m., directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

IRWIN—Jeanne, 321 W. 7th St. Service Tuesday, 11:30 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel, 436-9024.
HARDING—Edward K. Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

HENSON—Lloyd Lindsey. Service Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. at Patterson & Snively Chapel.
JACOBSEN—Michael, 284 Bonito. Survived by sister, Alina Kehoe; several nieces and nephews. Member of VFW Golden State Post No. 279. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m., Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo.

JOHANSEN—Bonnie. Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.
JONES—Richard W., Age 47. Of 1101 Daisy Ave. Passed away Friday. Survived by mother, Mrs. Mary C. Jones; brother, William; sisters, Mrs. Helen Evans, Mrs. Mary Ann Meyer. Requiem Mass Monday, 8 a.m. Holy Innocents Church. Directed by Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary.

LINDBERGH—Walter A., Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.
MAYO—Kimberly Ann. Graveside service Tuesday, 10 a.m. All Souls Cemetery. Survived by parents, Robert and Maryalce Mayo, Luyben Family Funeral Directors.

McAFEE—Ann. Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.
MCCORMICK—Mary E. 1920 Mc Kenzie St. Service and interment Terre Haute, Ind. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

McKINNEY—Sylvester G., 1775 Chestnut Ave. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 9 a.m. Holy Innocents' Catholic Church. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

PECK—Lucile D. Service at Westminster Memorial Park Chapel Tuesday, September 5th, at 4 p.m., directed by Westminster Memorial Park Mortuary, Interment Westminster Memorial Park Cemetery.

REECE—Ernest Hlad. Private service was held directed by Mottell's Mortuary.

RIGNEY—Wilma J., 3835 Cherry Ave. Survived by husband, Harold N.; 2 sons, John and Ben Robertson; 2 step-sons, Robert and Richard Rigney; 1 step-daughter, Miss Virginia Rigney; 3 brothers, Irwin, Jim, and Ben Johnson; 1 sister, Mrs. Thelma Delaney and 6 grandchildren. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church. Family suggests contributions to Wilma J. Rigney Memorial Fund, Long Beach YMCA. Dilday Family Funeral Directors.

SHEPHERD—Edward. Age 83. Of 3179 Main Ave. Passed away Saturday. Survived by sons, Edward of Brooklyn, N.Y., Harold of Long Beach; daughters, Mrs. Edward Robert Sabol and Mrs. John Paul of Long Beach; eight grandchildren and a great grandchild and a multitude of friends. Services Monday, 9 a.m. at Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. Friends may call until 9 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. until 12 noon Tuesday. Interment I. p.m. Tuesday, All Souls Cemetery.

SMITH—Herbert W., 4348 Boyer. Dilday Family Funeral Directors 436-9024.
STEVENS—Mary, 920 Rose Ave. Service Wednesday, 3:30 p.m., Dilday Family Chapel.

TATE—Franklin (MMC-U.S.N., ret.). 2624 E. 21st St., Long Beach. Service Tuesday, 10 a.m., Dilday Family Chapel.
TUTTLE—Arnold. Mottell's Belmont Mortuary, 244 Redondo, 438-1145.

VAN TINE—Albert Henry, Sr. Beloved husband of Mrs. E. Loretta Van Tine. Also, survived by Albert H. Van Tine, Jr.; 2 daughters, Mrs. Loretta Bacon and Mrs. Leona Muller; brother, Mr. Eugene Van Tine; 4 sisters, Mrs. Florence McAdister, Mrs. Lulu Anderson, Mrs. Bertha Maloney and Mrs. Jessie Herrington, 15 grandchildren and 10 great grandchildren. Interment in Elwood Hill, Troy, N.Y.

WHITNEY—James E., 422 E. 14th St. Graveside Service Tuesday, 10:30 a.m., Veterans Administration Cemetery. Dilday Family Funeral Directors in charge.

WILKINS—Marjorie T., Mottell's Mortuary, 436-2284.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
Rates and Information
Rates based on consecutive insertions per line. Skip-day insertions earn one time rate. 2-line minimum. Count 25 letters and spaces to line. 5 average words to line.
10 or more consecutive days 40%
7 to 9 consecutive days 50%
4 to 6 consecutive days 60%
1 to 3 consecutive days 75%
COPy DEADLINES
Day Ad Runs Deadlines
Sunday 5 p.m. Friday
Monday 5 p.m. Friday
Tuesday 5 p.m. Friday
Wednesday 5 p.m. Friday
Thursday 5 p.m. Friday
Friday 5 p.m. Thursday
Saturday 4 p.m. Friday

H St. 438-6974
 R. stove & refrig. w/ cpl.
 1125 1712 Redondo, Apt. 3.
 R. Upper, crtl. dracres, disc.
 25, child ck. No pets 428-7211
 R. 2 B. Ocean View, close in.
 E. Ocean, LB.
 B. 2 Br. 4 unit w/ cpl. drs.
 117 E. Plymouth HA 9-2446
 2BR, will. pl. chld ck. 1349
 Invt. LB. 637-6789.
 HLB - 1 br. Adults. 1949
 Redec. 6029 Cherry Ave.
 5 Btll-ins, Ww cpl. per.
 W. \$80 & 639-4435; 699-5648

Murphy
Sugar City

NEW '67 COUGARS
GREATLY REDUCED!

NEW, LOW COUGAR, HARDTOP AS LOW AS
\$2777

Includes V-8 engine, Bucket Seats, Sport
Wheel, Wide-Jaw Headlights, Triple Tail-
pipe, Turn Signals, Floor Mounted Con-
trols, and many more. Credit Yours Now and
We'll Be Glad to Help!

SALE

1967 Mustang
Hardtop
\$45
down and
\$45 a month
for 36 months
O.A.C.

MUSTANG
HARDTOP **\$1186**

LINCOLN CONV.
V-8, radio, heater,
power windows, door
lockers, tinted glass,
black, new tires,
\$2999

LINCOLN CONT.
Power windows, radio, heater,
power windows, door
lockers, tinted glass,
black, new tires,
\$1399

CONTINENTAL
V-8, fuel, air cond., full
power windows, door
lockers, tinted glass,
black, new tires,
\$1099

MURDERBIRD
V-8, fuel, air cond., full
power windows, door
lockers, tinted glass,
black, new tires,
\$1399

MURDERBIRD

4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, roof and door lock, factory air. Lic. #BXD 121. FULL PRICE **\$799**

'65 MERCURY PARKLANE
4-Door Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, windows, roof and door lock, factory air. Lic. #BXD 121. FULL PRICE **\$1799**

**OPEN MONDAY
LABOR DAY
TILL 10 P.M.**

'64 FORD FAIRLANE 500
Sport Coupe, Bucket seats, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Lic. No. #BQ 122. \$44 Down & \$46 per Month for 36 Months. **\$899**

'63 FORD WAGON
4-Door Country Sedan. Lic. #100-858. \$33 down and \$22 per month for 36 months. Unbelievably priced at **\$599**

'66 FORD CUSTOM 500
Sedan with V-6, automatic, fully factory equipped. ID #143502. \$44 dm. & \$48 per month for 36 months **\$1199**

'66 COMET SEDAN
Full factory equipment plus radio, heater, etc. Light blue with matching interior. Lic. #100-858. \$33 down & \$22 per month for 36 months **\$1299**

'62 CHEVROLET S. SPORT
IMPALA COUPE, V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, windows, roof and door lock, factory air. Lic. #BXD 121. FULL PRICE **\$799**

'65 CHEVROLET MONZA CPE.
White bucket seats, 4-sp. trans.
mission, radio & heater. Lit.
#24WB-611, \$44 Dn. & \$46 pr
mo. for 36 mos. **\$1099**

'62 CHEVROLET NOVA '400'
Hardtop Coupe, Radio, heater, whitewall tires. #212574, \$38 Down and \$39 pr month for 24 months. **\$699**

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TILL 12 P.M.
"All Above Payments With Your Approved Credit"
All Prices Good Through Sunday

Murphy
Lincoln Mercury
Cougar City

**1940 LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH**
AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE.
PHONE 597-4321.

LABOR DAY SALE!

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY TILL MIDNIGHT!!

Brand New 1967 IMPALA

2-DOOR SPORT COUPE—Full factory equipment including padded dash, outside rear view mirror, back-up lights, front and rear wipers, and 2-speed windshield wipers and washers, tinted glass, (No. 2443). Immediate delivery.

FULL PRICE
\$2367 **\$61**
PER MONTH

plus tax, license and any finance charges
 WITH 25% DOWN ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT
 FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Brand New 1967 CHEVY II

2-DOOR HARDTOP. Radio, heater, tinted glass, padded dash, outside mirror, back-up lights, 2-speed electric wipers and washers, front and rear seat belts. (#2371). Immediate delivery.

FULL PRICE
\$2167 **\$56**
PER MONTH

plus tax, license and any finance charges
 WITH 25% DOWN ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT
 FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

1967 CAMARO--Used

Equipped with whitewall tires, heater, bin striping, etc. Fully factory equipped. (TOW 352.)

FULL PRICE
\$1966 **\$65**
TOTAL MO. PYMT.

plus tax, license and any finance charges
 ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT
 FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS

Brand New 1967 1/2-TON

PICKUP STEPSIDE—Vinyl trim, deluxe heater, outside rear view mirror, ammeter and oil gauges, heavy duty radiator. (Stock No. 2455.) Immediate delivery.

FULL PRICE
\$1967 **\$51**
PER MONTH

plus tax, license and any finance charges
 WITH 25% DOWN ON APPROVED BANK CREDIT
 FOR ONLY 36 MONTHS—IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

CHEVROLET—FORD—PONTIAC CARS—TRUCKS—IMPORTS Hardtops—Coupes—Sedans—Convertibles

USED AUTOS

OLDS—BUICK—RAMBLER—DODGE TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS Fastbacks—Station Wagons—2 & 4-Doors

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'66 Impala SS Cpe. 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR COND., power steering, 2 windows, radio, heater, white bucket seats, 2-tone, (FOV-191) Blue Book Price \$2095	\$1766	\$61	\$61
'65 Chev. Impala Sport 327 V-8, FACTORY AIR COND., 327 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, (NOR-502) 2-tone, 2-tone, 2-tone, 2-tone	\$1566	\$54	\$54
'66 Chevelle Malibu Hardtop, 327 V-8, radio, heater, white bucket seats, 2-tone, (IMR-2197)	\$1366	\$47	\$47
'66 Chev. Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, fully factory equipped. (RQO-591)	\$1266	\$44	\$44
'66 Ford Falcon 2-Dr. Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, (RZA-241)	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'65 Mercury Galiente 2-Door Hardtop, V-8, fully factory equipped. (MMY-540)	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'65 Mustang V-8 Radio, heater, bucket seats, etc. (OTN-591)	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'64 Chevelle Malibu 327 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, white bucket seats, 2-tone, (OLM-41)	\$966	\$34	\$34
'65 Chev. 4-dr. Sta. Wag. Radio, heater, whitewall tires, full factory equipped. (R8053)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'63 Pontiac Grand Prix Automatic, radio, heater, power steering, bucket seats, white, (TKW-741)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'63 Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, white bucket seats, 2-tone, (JOE-761)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'64 Rambler 550 Wag. 2-door, radio, heater, 4-speed rack. (RJC-248)	\$766	\$27	\$27
'64 Chev. Bel Air Sdn. 327 V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, (HVP-722)	\$566	\$19	\$19

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'63 Chev. 1/2-ton Fleetside 4-speed, air conditioning, split rims, rear drop camper, white box, sink, wardrobe closet, sleeps 4. (E6446)	\$1466	\$51	\$51
'64 Ford 1/2-ton Styleside Pickup, V-8, automatic, heater, side mirror. (P21412)	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'63 Chev. 1/2-ton Pickup Radio, heater, step bumper. (F7474)	\$966	\$34	\$34
'65 Chev. 1/2-ton 8' Fleetside Pickup, Radio, heater, side mirror & rear step bumper. (S-2374)	\$966	\$34	\$34
'64 GMC 1/2-ton Fleetside 4' Pickup, V-8, automatic, heater, west coast mirror, rear step bumper, full cab. (2-P45-444)	\$866	\$30	\$30

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'61 FALCON SEDAN (Motor #8094)	\$266		
'60 CHEV. WAGON (FGA-974)	\$266		
'61 DODGE (JKT-320)	\$166		
'55 BUICK (NWR-472)	\$66		
'57 CHEVROLET (LJL-121)	\$66		
'57 STUDEBAKER Golden Hawk Spt. Cpe. (KEX-270)	\$266		
'61 RAMBLER WAGON (QZJ-352)	\$266		
'61 MERCURY (OLK-574)	\$266		
'55 CHEV. (QCE-834)	\$66		
'58 CHEV. NOMAD WAGON (Ser. #1074)	\$66		

IMPORT DIVISION			
TREMENDOUS SELECTION			
CURRENT MODELS—LOW MILEAGE ROADSTERS—SEDANS—STATION WAGONS—CHOOSE FROM '57 thru '67			
Volkswagens; Sunbeam-Alpines; Tigers; Datsuns; Renault Caravelles; Dauphines; MGs; Volvos; etc.			
DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 Volkswagen Used, low mileage 2-dr. Sedan, Heater, bucket seats, 4-speed. (MTR-2785)	\$1566	\$54	\$54
'65 Sunbeam Alpine Convertible, radio, heater, bucket seats. (MKR-581)	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'65 Volkswagen Radio, heater, bucket seats, 4-speed. (PDC-14)	\$966	\$34	\$34
'63 MGB Roadster Bucket seats, 4-speed. (FLU-225)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'63 Alpha Romeo Roadster, bucket seats, 5-speed, AM-FM radio. (PSW-61)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'64 Volvo 122 S Radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats. (FVG-430)	\$666	\$24	\$24
'61 Volkswagen Radio, heater, bucket seats, 4-speed. (PDC-14)	\$566	\$19	\$19
'63 Sunbeam Alp. Rdstr. Radio, heater, 4-speed, bucket seats, whitewall tires. (IOJ-594)	\$566	\$19	\$19
'57 VW 4-Speed Radio, heater, bucket seats. (FTD-345)	\$366	\$13	\$13
'59 Borgward Heater, bucket seats. (PNL-471)	\$266	\$9	\$9

DESCRIPTION	FULL PRICE	TOTAL DOWN PAYMENT	TOTAL MONTHLY PAYMENT
'67 Mustang 2+2 V-8, radio, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires, carpeting, whitewall tires. (MTR-2319)	\$1966	\$68	\$68
'66 Malibu Super Sport V-8, automatic, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (RMS-254)	\$1766	\$61	\$61
'64 T-BIRD Hdt. Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, whitewall tires, bucket seats, full length console, twin away steering wheel. (ORV-56)	\$1266	\$44	\$44
'65 Chev. Impala Convertible, 327 V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (RDU-561)	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'65 Plymouth Hdt. Automatic, heater, bucket seats, whitewall tires. (AEW-787)	\$1166	\$41	\$41
'64 Ford Country Squire Station Wagon, V-8, radio, heater, automatic power steering, 4-w. w. r. brakes, 4-speed rack. (VKG-561)	\$1066	\$37	\$37
'65 Chev. Malibu Conv. 327 V-8, radio, heater, whitewall tires. (26755)	\$966	\$34	\$34
'64 Ford Galaxie 500 2-Dr. Hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering, air vinyl interior. (OWN-415)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'64 Chev. Impala Hdt. V-8, automatic, power steering, whitewall tires. (24104)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'66 Ford Sedan Automatic, radio, heater, fully factory equipped. (UD-144)	\$866	\$30	\$30
'63 Chev. Bel Air Sedan Radio, heater, whitewall tires, fully factory equipped. (R1182)	\$566	\$19	\$19
'65 Plym. Valiant 2-dr. Automatic, radio, heater. (NMG-549)	\$566	\$19	\$19
'64 Chev. Sedan Radio, heater, fully equipped. (HBF-131)	\$566	\$19	\$19

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